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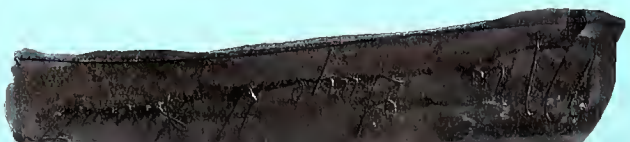

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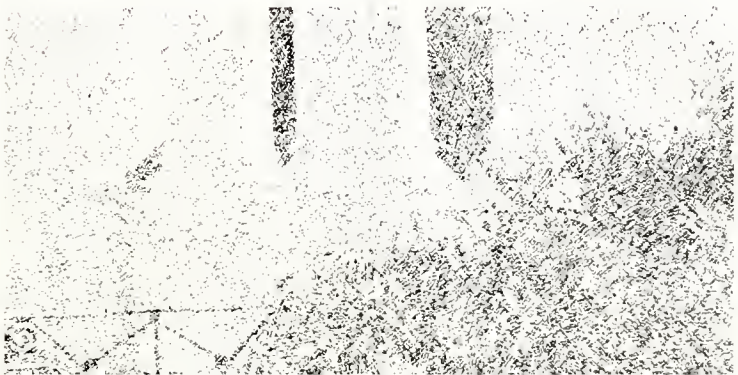

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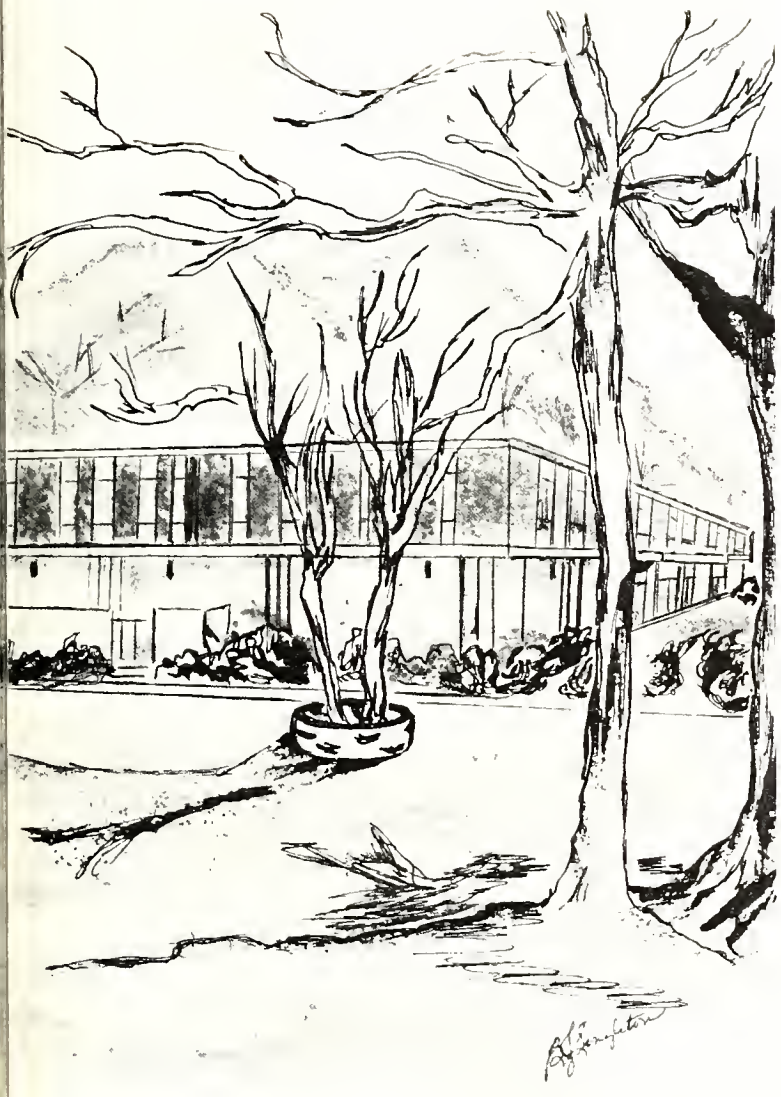


New Student Union and Dining Hall Complex

Visiting Editor
Sheila Clemmons

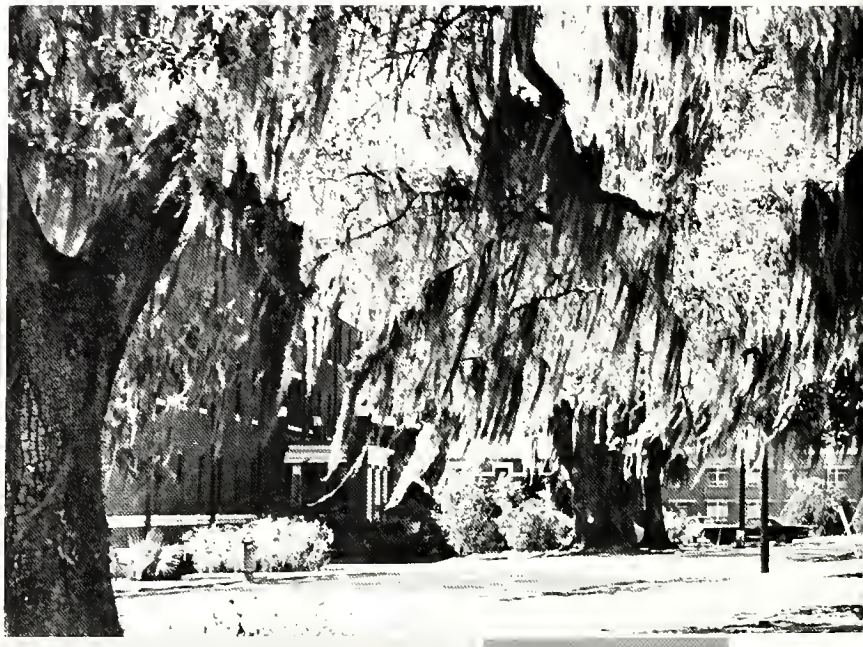
PROLOGUE

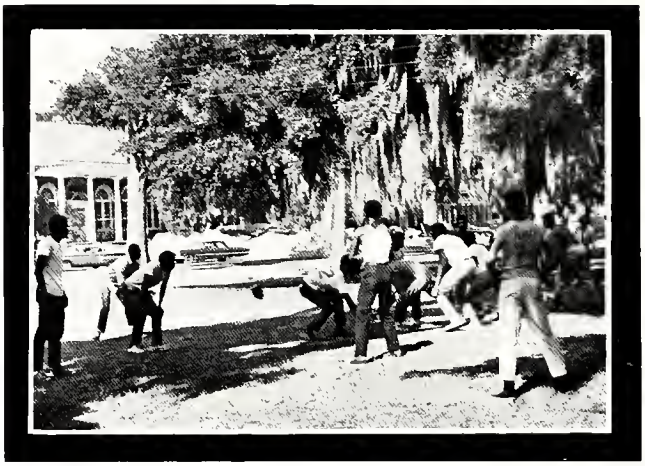
This yearbook hopes to reflect the new emphasis on the way in which Savannah State has addressed itself to problems which confront today's students in carving out a place of leadership in a confused, troubled and prejudiced world.

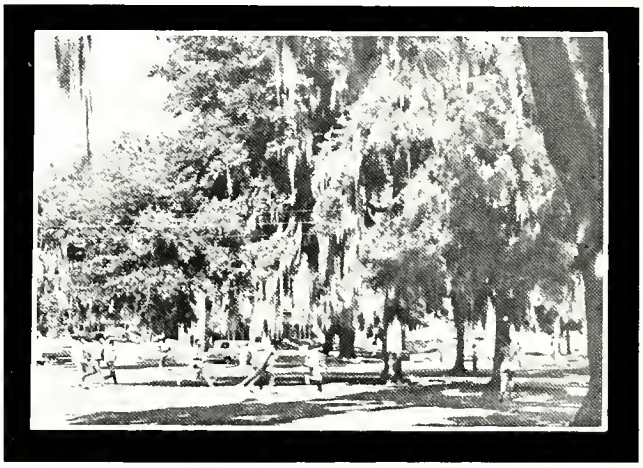
Its staff has attempted to recapture the individual pride which is evidenced in the students on whom this publication is focused.

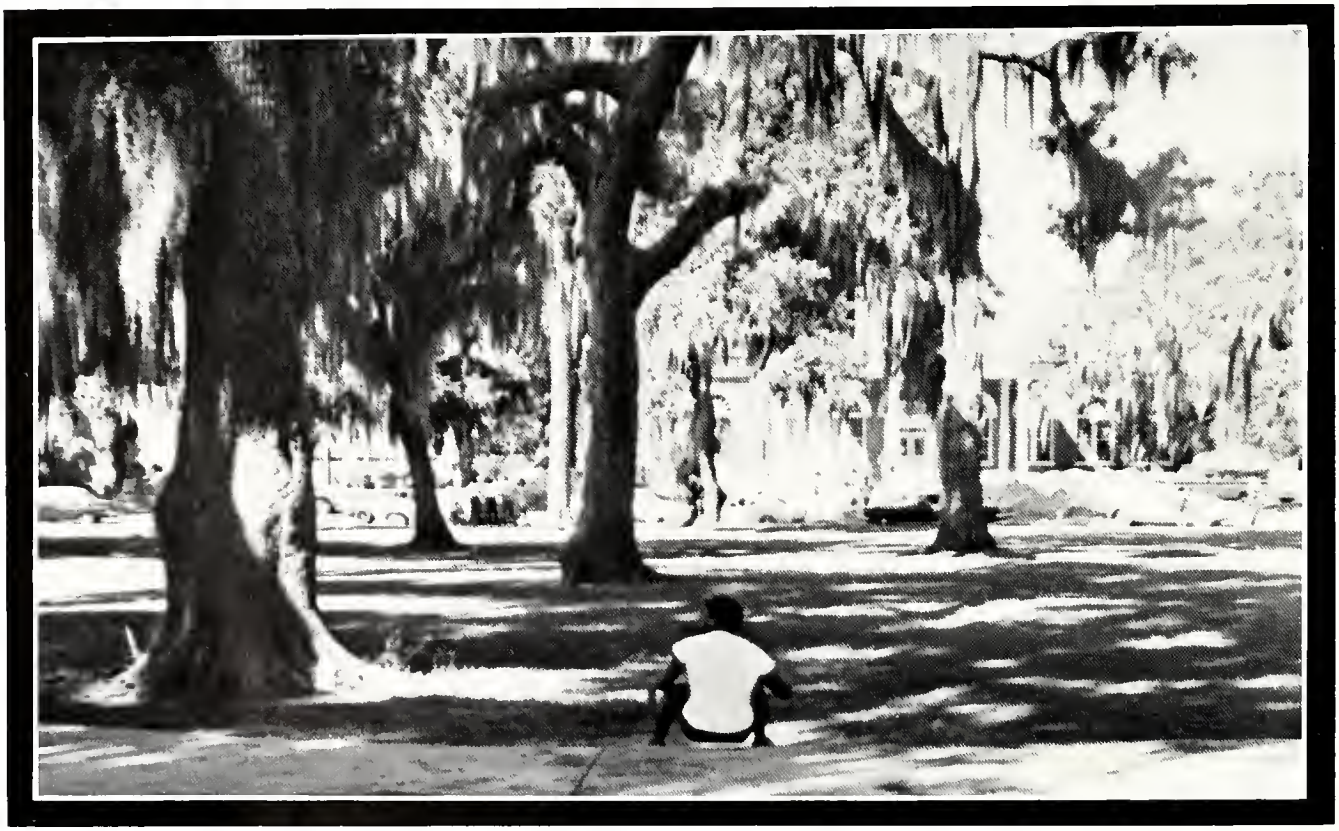
An effort is made to amplify faculty and student relations, with emphasis on student needs, physical fitness, athletic competition, performing arts, and the social as well as the political and economic implications.

All of us had something in mind.
A small campus,
Where recognition was an excuse for greeting,
Where protessors knew our full names but called us by our first,
Where we could get to know the dean, somehow.

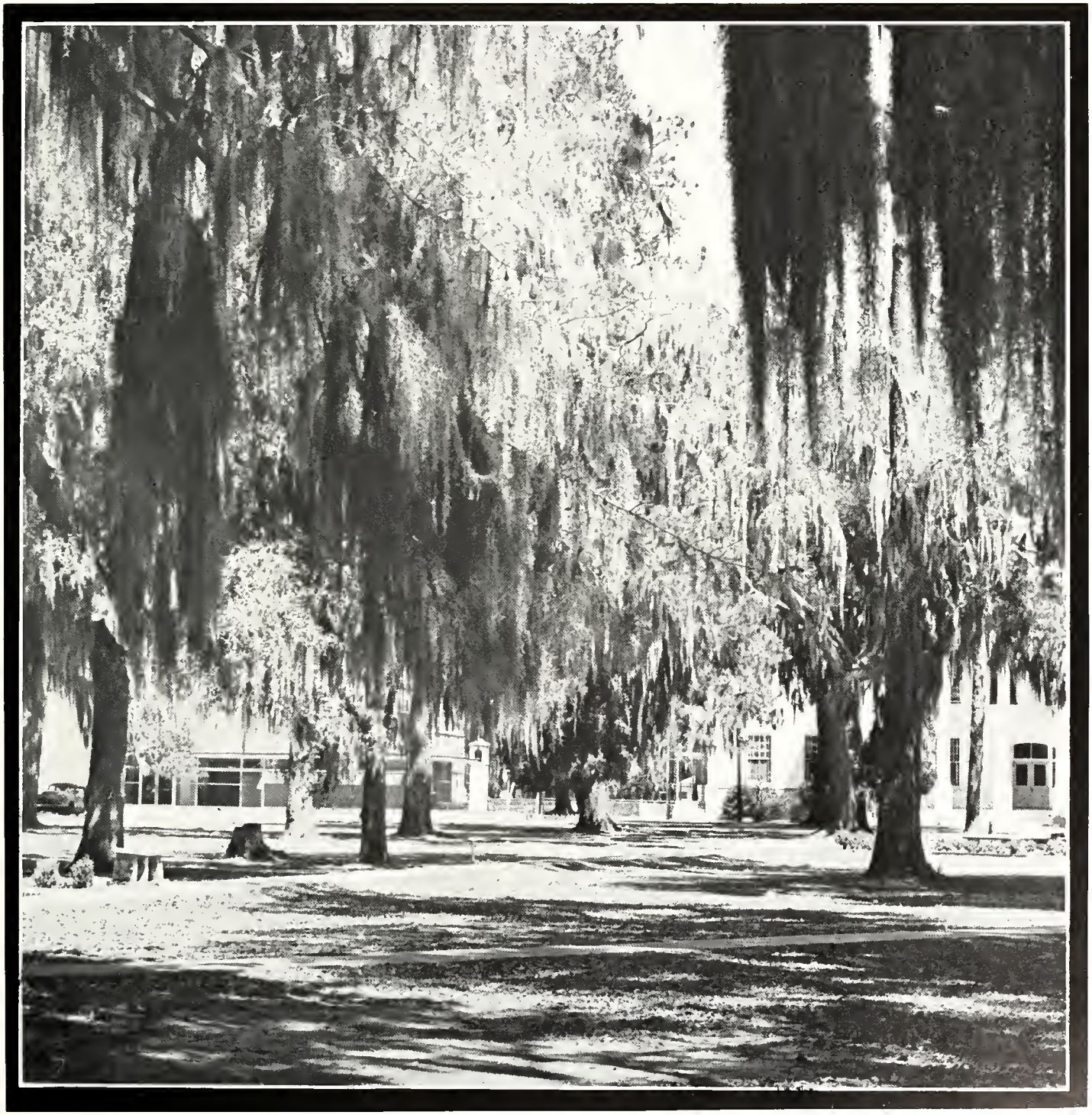






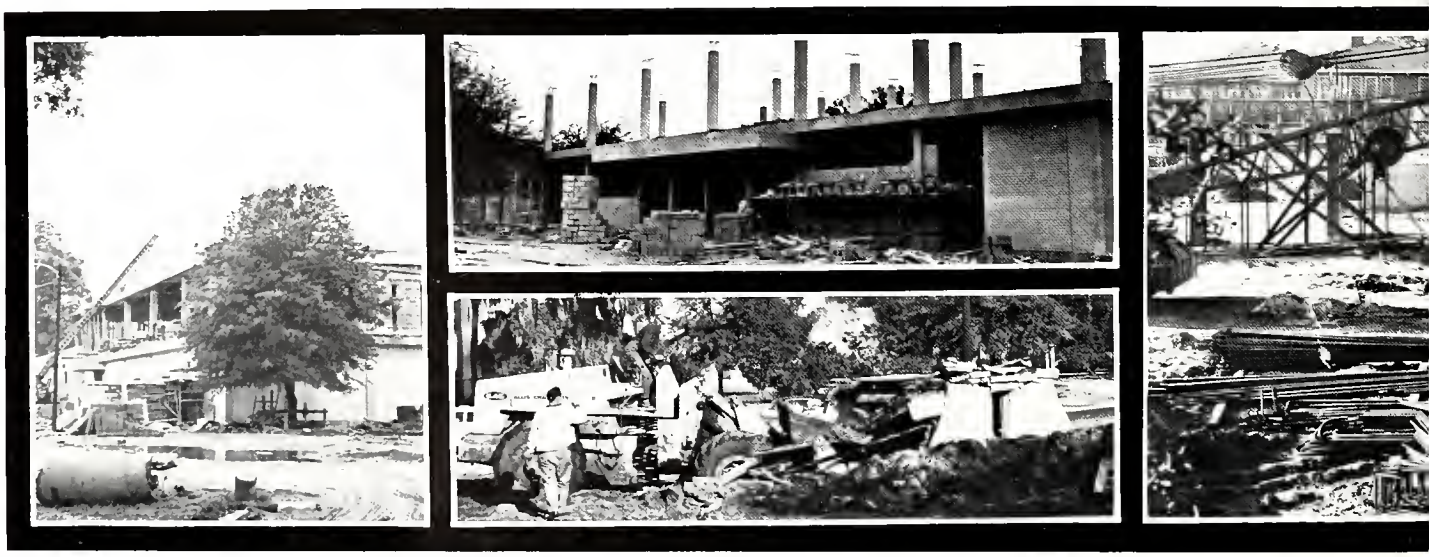


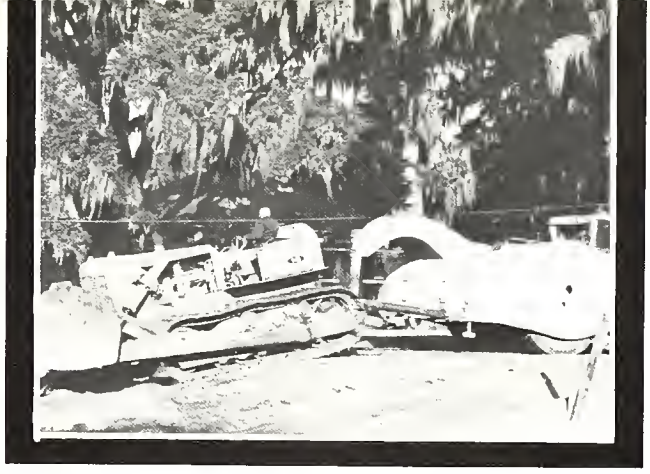
A handsome college,
Where grass was not a place
to keep off,
And little yellow palms were not
spaced in pots along sidewalks,
Where trees were big,
green and natural,
Good for lying under, running
through, or thinking among.



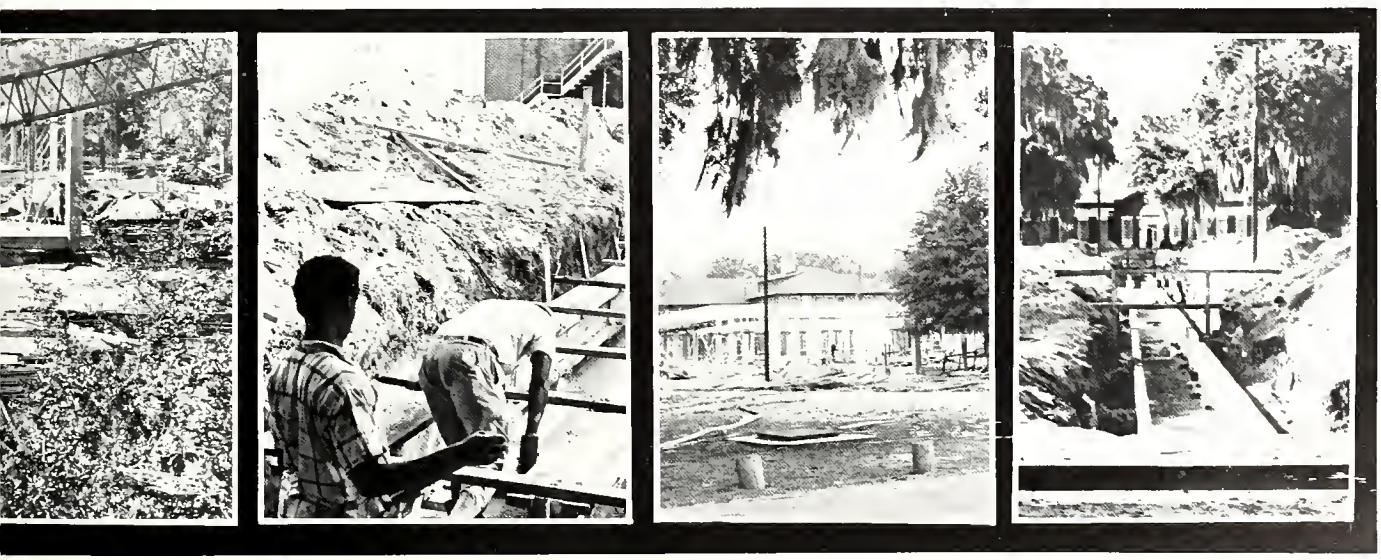
An atmosphere of construction,
Where buildings were more brick than glass,
Where sidewalks were long and wide.

The proposed five story dormitory will house 200 female students.



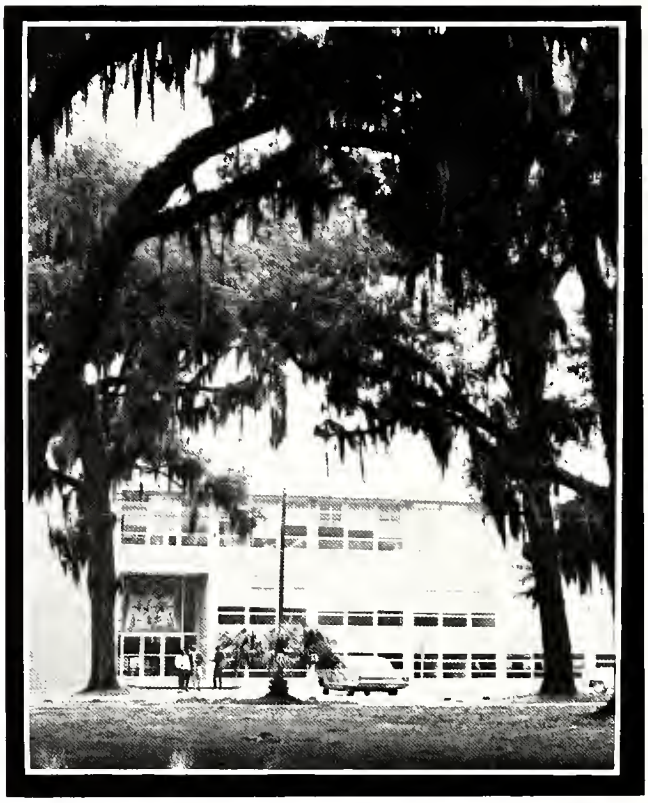


The proposed natural science building will include a low-radiation nuclear laboratory



Lester Hall is a dormitory for women.

"Over the hills where autumn oaks
drop bits of sunset in the grass,
and shimmering pines spread
long whispers of brown satin . . ." Julia Bennett



B. F. Hubert Technical Science Center

Kennedy Fine Arts Building

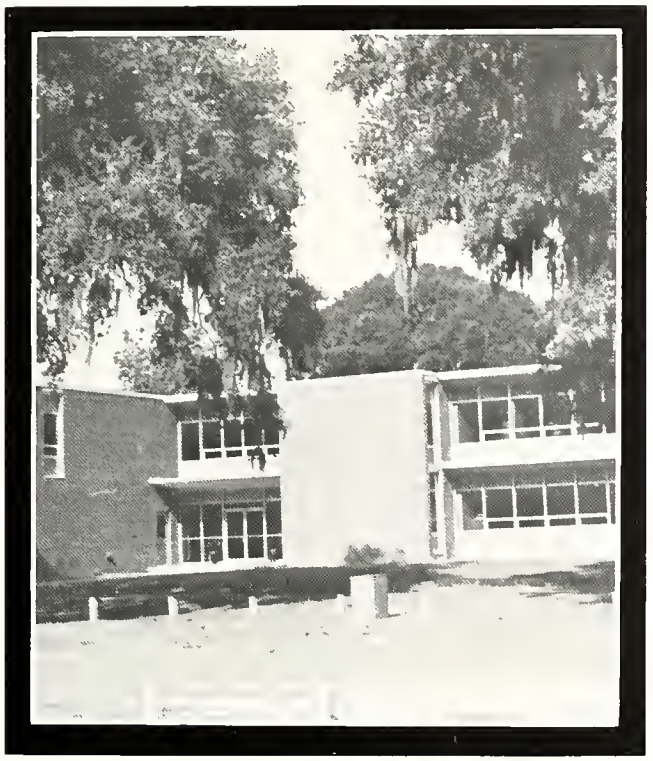
Savannah State College has come a long way since it was founded on November 26, 1890 as a unit of the University of Georgia. Initially it was named Georgia State Industrial College for Colored Youths, an institution which provided four years of high school training, a normal division training in agriculture and the mechanical arts. After placement of the entire system under the Board of Regents in 1931, the college began to offer degree programs with majors in English, the natural sciences, social sciences, and business administration. The name Georgia State College was changed to Savannah State College on January 18, 1950 by the Board of the University System of Georgia.

Peacock Hall is a dormitory which accommodates 180 men.

Presently, SSC is a five-year accredited college of arts and science, teacher education, Business and Engineering Technology.

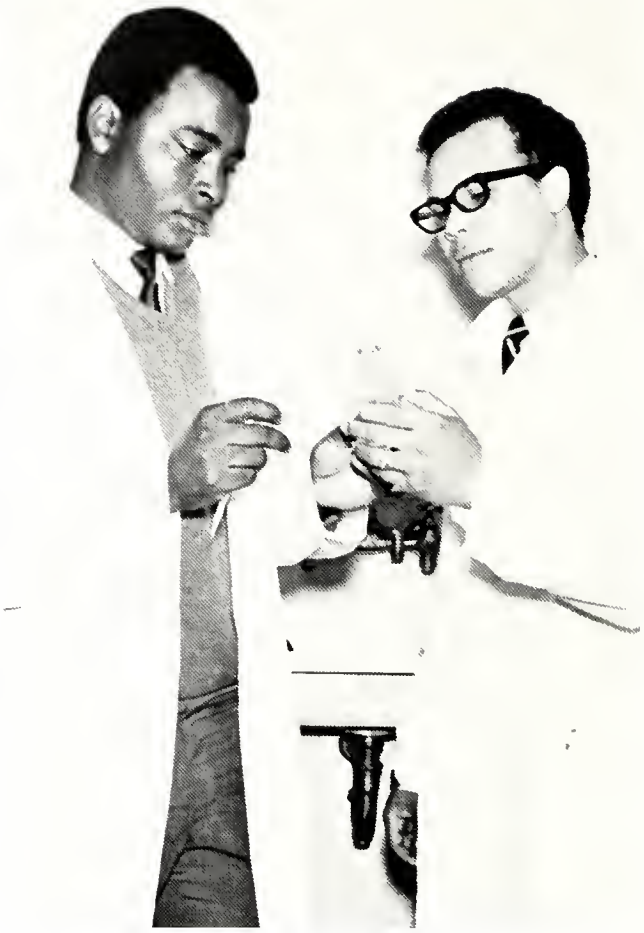
Savannah State College offers courses leading to the master's degree in elementary education, and courses leading to the baccalaureate degree with a major in each of these areas of concentration: accounting, biology, chemistry, civil technology, dietetics and institution management, economics, elementary education, electronics technology, English, general business administration, mathematics, mechanical technology, secondary education, secretarial science, social sciences, and textiles and clothing, early childhood education, criminal justice and medical technology.

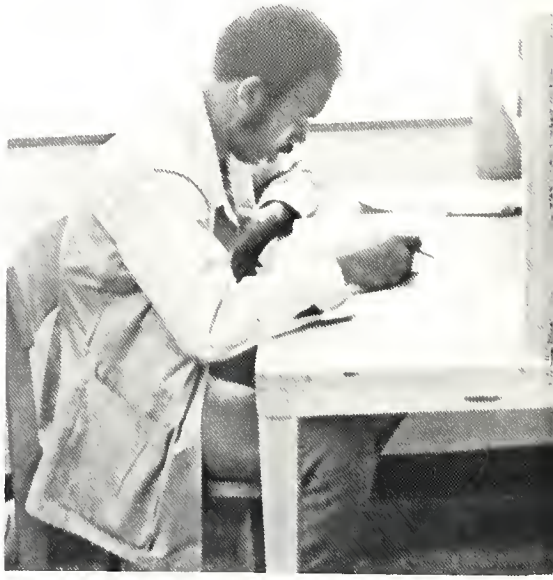
The campus of Savannah State College encompasses area of 136 acres of unparalleled scenic loveliness located in industrious Savannah, the third largest city in Georgia.



A modern library with a well-prepared staff serves the college community.

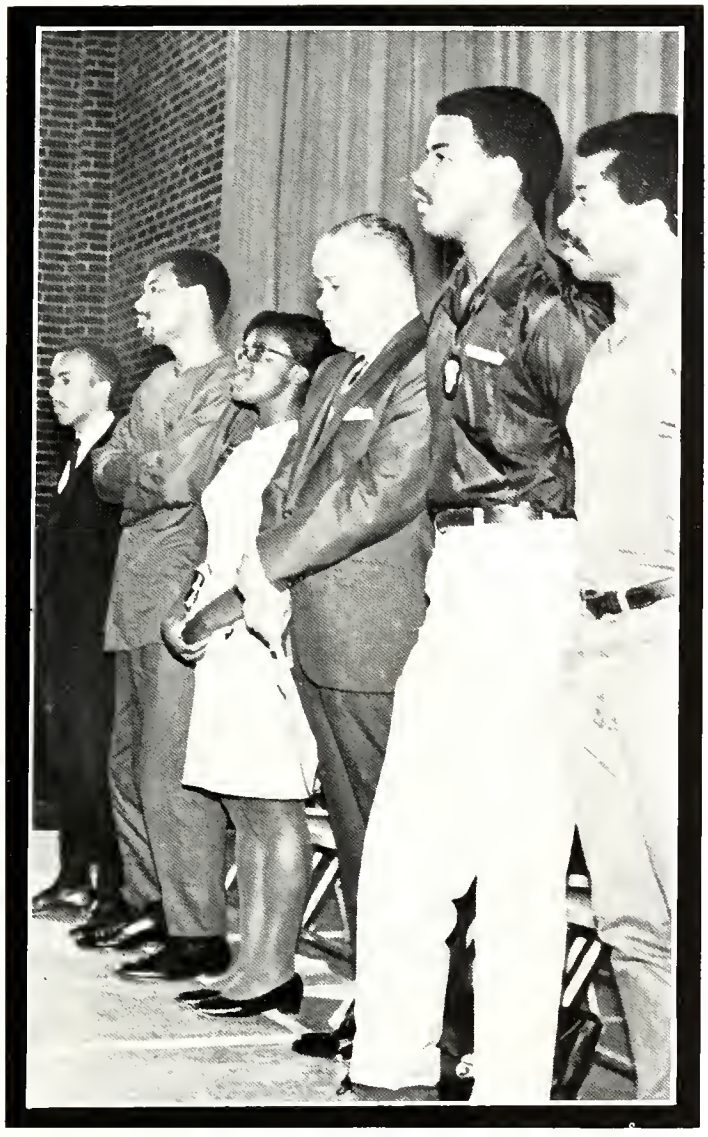
Lockette Hall dormitory houses 180 female students.

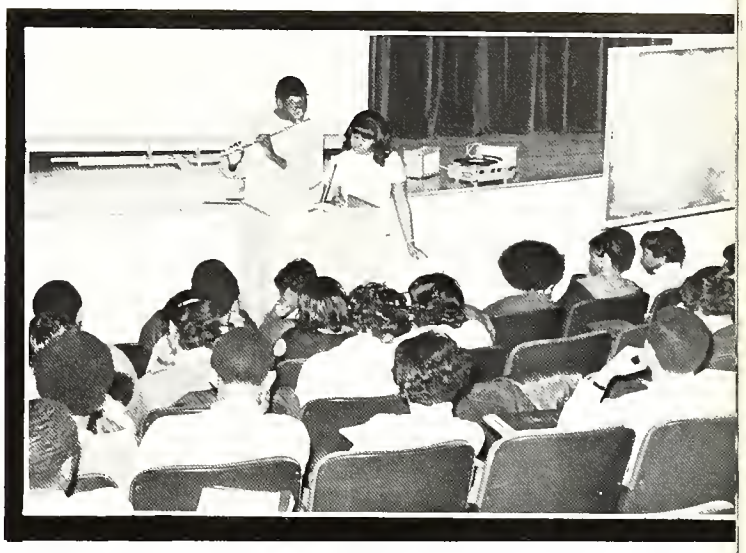




An academic community,
Where one could study if he needed to,
Or wanted to,
Where grades were earned and not given.

All of this we were looking for;
Some of us found part of it,
Some of us overlooked what we found,
Some of us looked further.





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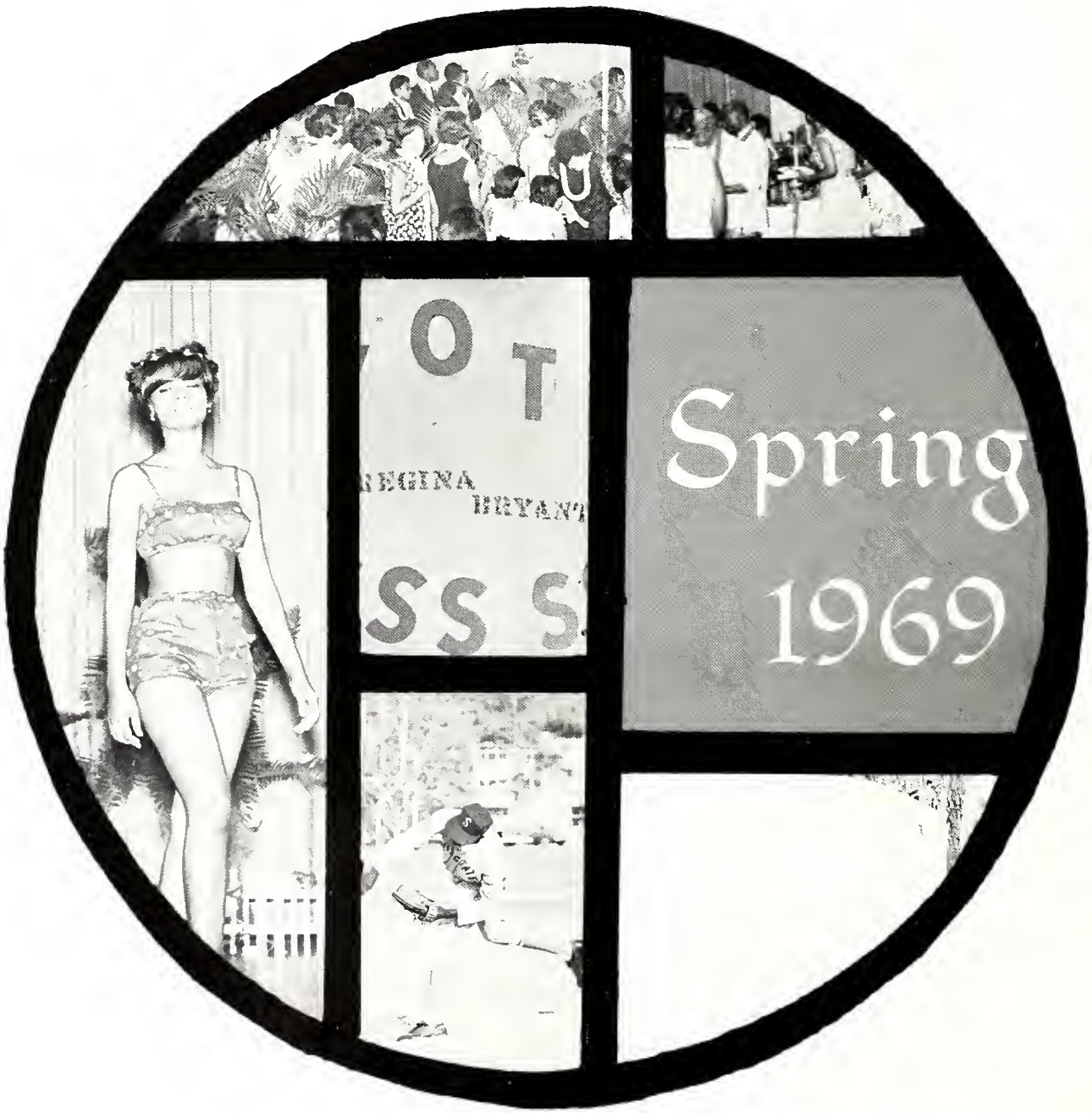
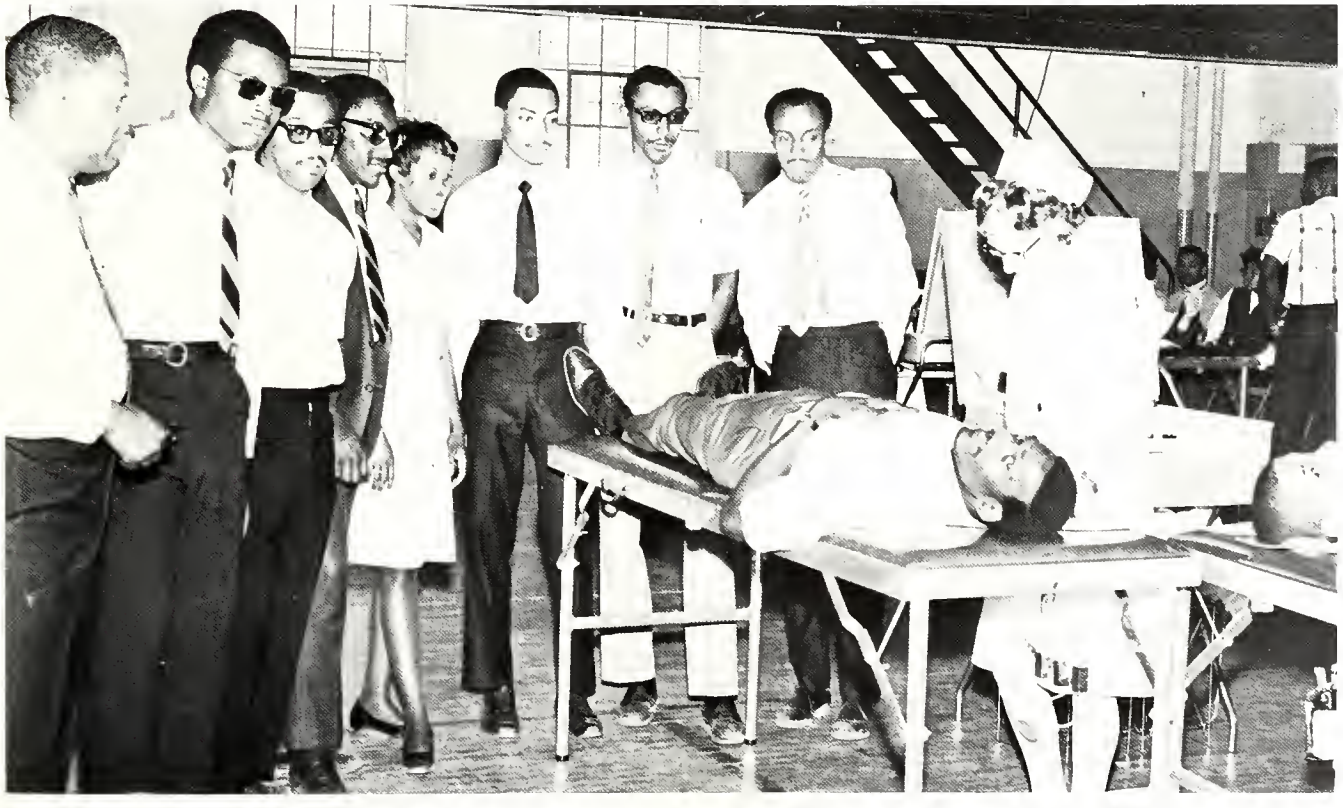

Spring
1969

BLEED-IN

Over 500 students participated in the demonstration of donating blood to assist needy patients. The event is held two or more times during the year. Various groups and organizations assist the Savannah State College Chapter of American Red Cross Volunteers with plans and execution of the demonstrations.

Student donors dictate medical histories to Red Cross Volunteer Workers



The assistants, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity members, along with Chapter President, Margie Young and Advisor, Walter Leftwich observe a student receive attention from the nurse.

One of the most exciting events of the spring quarter was the election of Miss Savannah State College. The Contestants were judged on the basis of poise, talent, beauty and personality.

During the spring quarter of 1969 five young ladies competed for the title:

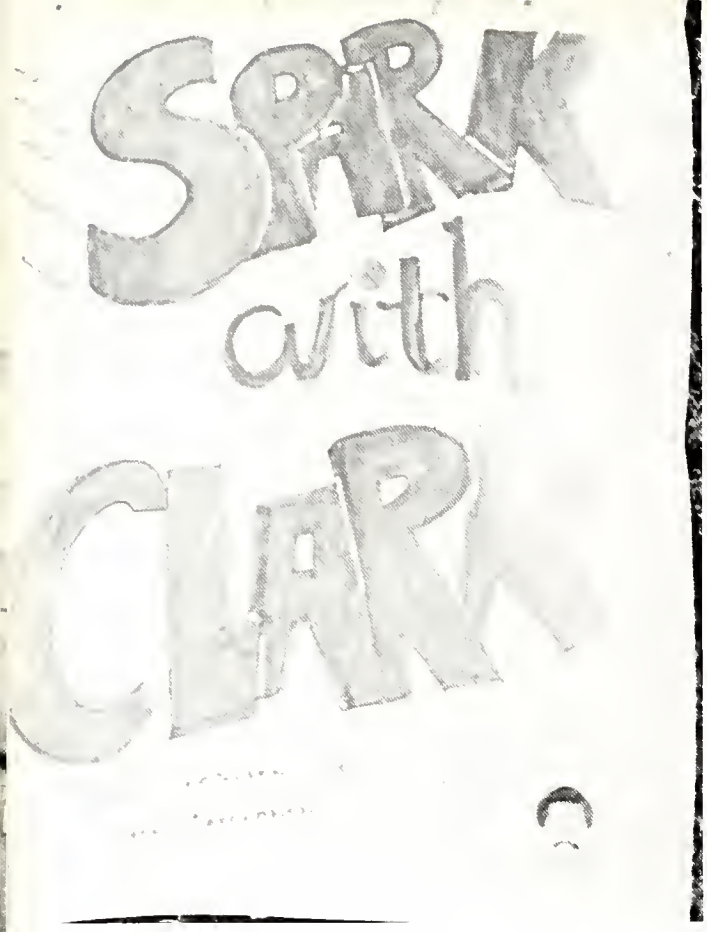
Lufreda Williams

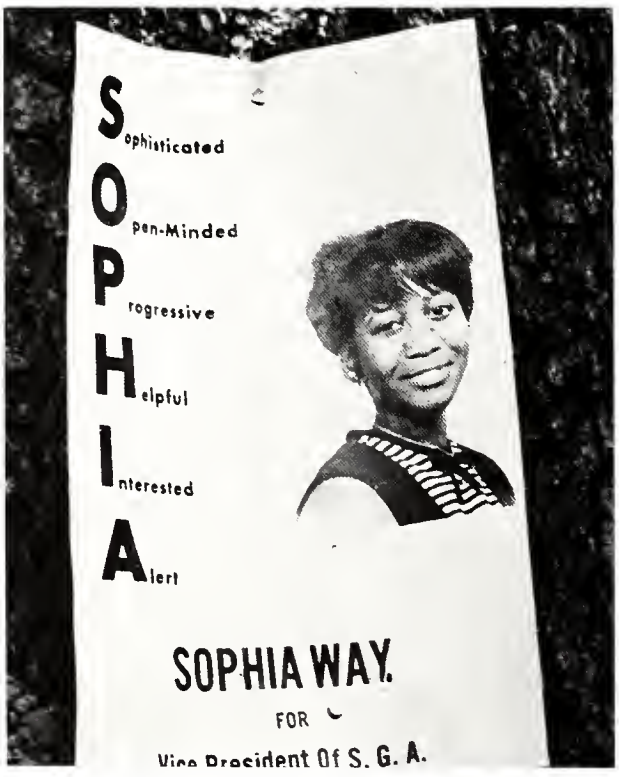
Emma Graham

Jacquelyn Wyatt

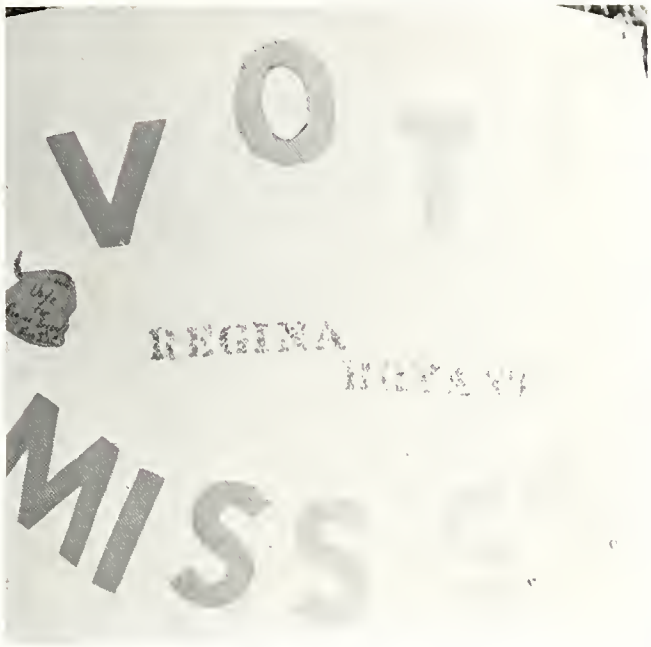
Roberta Billups

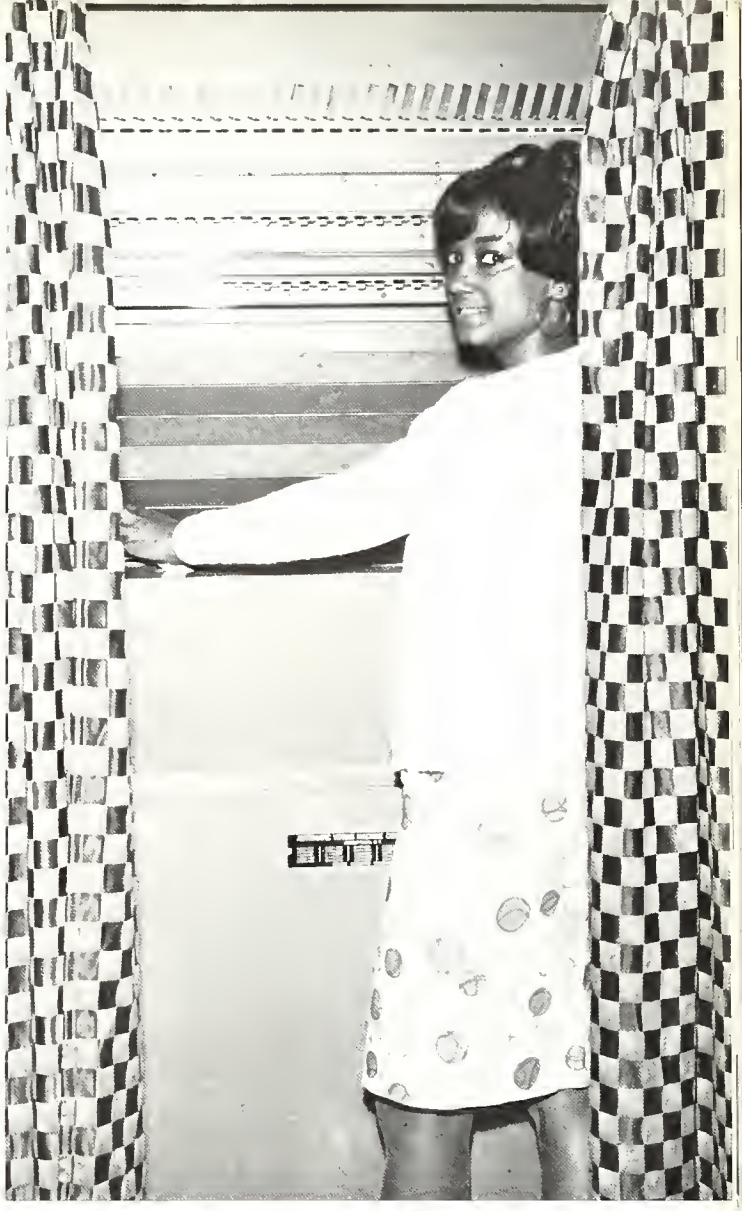
Viregina Bryant


SPARK
with
CLARK


Sophisticated
Open-Minded
Progressive
Helpful
Interested
Alert
SOPHIA WAY.
FOR
Vice President Of S. G. A.

ELECTIONS





. . . campus elections . . . candidates . . . campaign slogans . . . speeches . . . declarations . . . promises . . . casting votes . . .

PRESIDENT JORDON

Band Trophies: Murray Brooks, Franklin Butler and Merril Hill

Man of the Year Award:

Camilla Hubert Hall Scholarship Award: Linda Romanski

Sunday School Award: Charles Edwards

Student Government Association Achievement Award: Thomas Morgan

PLEASINGLY DISPENSES AWARDS

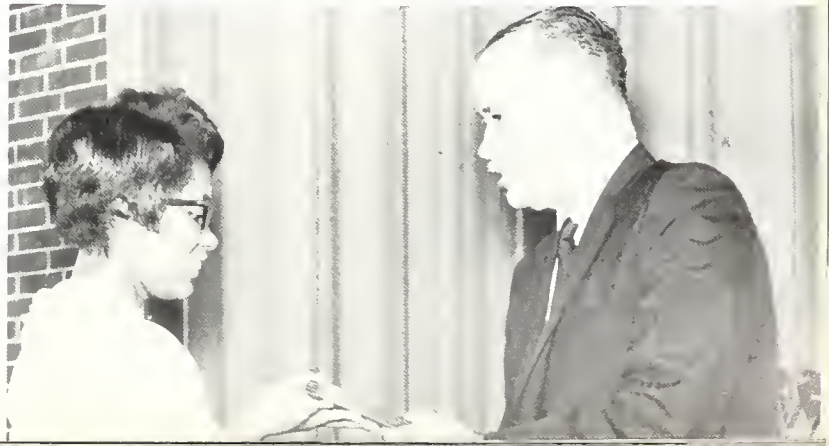
Larry Sims

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Award: Harvey Jones

Student Publication Certificate: Fannie White

Band Trophy: Franklin Butler

Newtonian Society Award: Yvonne Jackson



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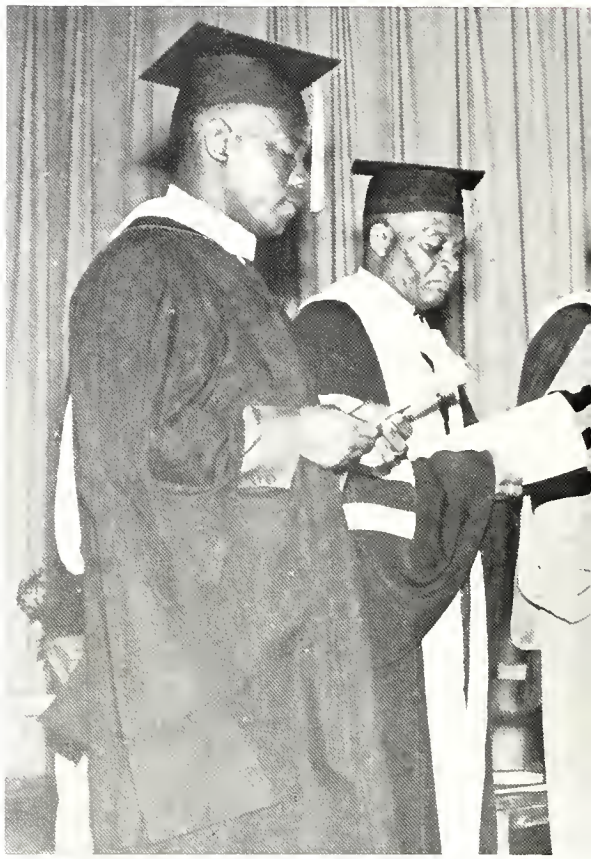


1969

. . . ending and beginning . . .

Lawyer Maynard Jackson . . .

professors and friends . . .

frustration and freedom . . .

laughter and tears . . .

youth and age . . .

love and life . . .

Graduation, 1969

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION FOR SENIORS

dancing . . . eating . . . laughing . . .
talking . . . reminiscing . . .

Summer

THE POOL

. . . walks to the Savannah Marina
in-service teachers . . .
workshops . . .
frequent beach trips . . .
dormitory parties . . . summer 1969

AN AFRICAN STUDIES

SEMINAR

Savannah State College has continuously introduced cultural programs which are intended for the advancement of the college community. A Seminar in African Studies is one such program.

The Seminar originated from a classroom study of Africa, its natural and human resources. The interested students organized themselves into a volunteer study group. With the assistance of Associate Professor of Social Science, Wilber McAfee, they wrote a proposal for a seminar and field trip to Africa which was submitted to several foundations. After unavailing efforts the group resorted to massive solicitation of funds. The donor secured was President of the Citizens and Southern Bank of Atlanta, Mills B. Lane.

Under the terms of the grant, a lecture series was funded including a wealth of study materials on Black History and the Continent of Africa. In addition, the grant provided transportation to several African countries for fifty students, including five faculty counselors. The group left in mid-August to visit Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, and Nigeria. They returned with several impressive souvenirs which were presented to President Jordan in an all college assembly.

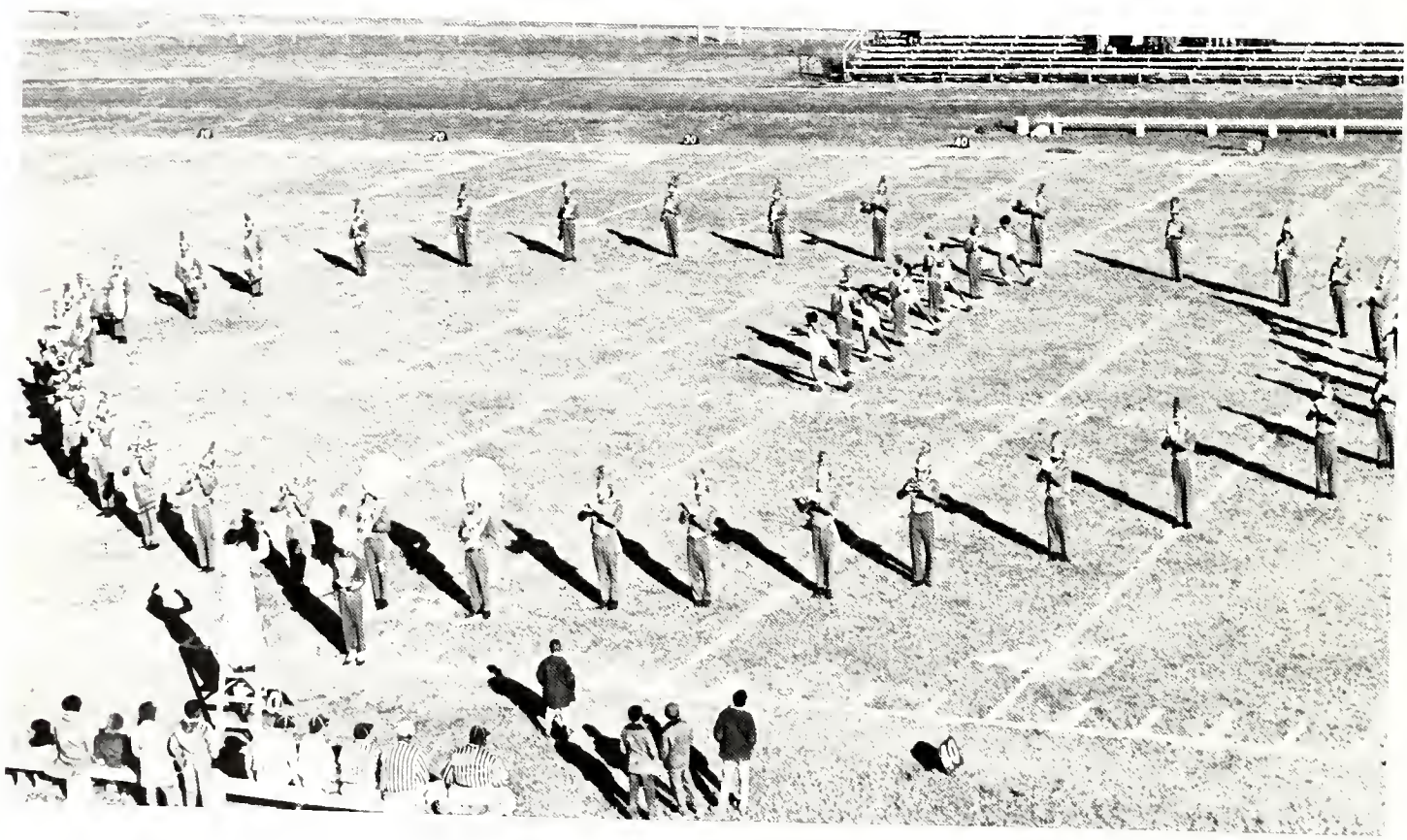
Autumn

ARRIVAL

REGISTRATION

Can you see yourself in this melee? Well if you can, then you remember the headaches of deciding whether the course you wanted was being offered or whether it inadvertently coincided with a history class or a seminar session; apprehensiveness came if you were a freshman; deep sobriety became your companion if '70 was a graduating year.

To say the least, it was confusing, hectic, and a bit trying but you made it through, which is what really counts.



Homecoming

THE PRESIDENT

INVOLVEMENT is the one word which best describes the 1969-70 academic year at Savannah State College. Active participation by administration, faculty, staff and student body in policy-making and decision-making has been the "order of the year" with one common point of view – to make here a great college at Savannah State.

The faculty-student dialogue at the opening of the school year; membership of students on all committees of the college (Department, Division and College-Wide); active participation by administration, faculty, staff and student body in the Ten-Year Self-Study of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; all were manifestations of the college's efforts to bridge the "generation gap."

The college is committed to a continuing reexamination of our policies and programs so as to insure keeping pace with the challenging and changing needs of an ever-changing society. It is only through the involvement of all persons in the college community that relevant and meaningful programs can be developed which will meet the needs of our students and society as a whole.

HOMECOMING 1969, including the exquisite coronation of Miss Savannah State College, the beautiful parade, the victory over Clark College on the gridiron, the gala social activities for both students and alumni, was a great example of pooling ideas and working together cooperatively.

Many other outstanding events of the year are chronicled in this Yearbook which we hope you will always treasure. The 1969-70 year has truly been a rich year at Savannah State College.

Howard Jordon, Jr.

CORONATION

Dr. Jordan crowns Vireginer Bryant Miss S.S.C. 1969-70.

One of the most exciting events of the spring quarter is the election of Miss S.S.C. The contestants are judged on the basis of poise, talent, facial beauty and personality.

During the 1969 spring quarter, the lovely and personable Vireginer Bryant was chosen Miss S.S.C. by student ballot. Vireginer is a senior who is a native Atlantian majoring in elementary education. She holds membership in the S.N.E.A., cheering squad, marshal board, Sunday School, Gamma Sigma Service Sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1969-1970.

Her court contained a bevy of beauties selected by all four classifications. Miss Senior Attendant; Lutreda Williams, Miss Junior Attendant; Maxine Graham, Miss Sophomore Attendant; Cynthia Scruggs, Miss Freshman Attendant; Denita Williams.

Festive homecoming activities were preceded by the official crowning of Miss S.S.C.

Dr. Jordan presents the scepter to the queen

The First Lady gives the queen flowers.

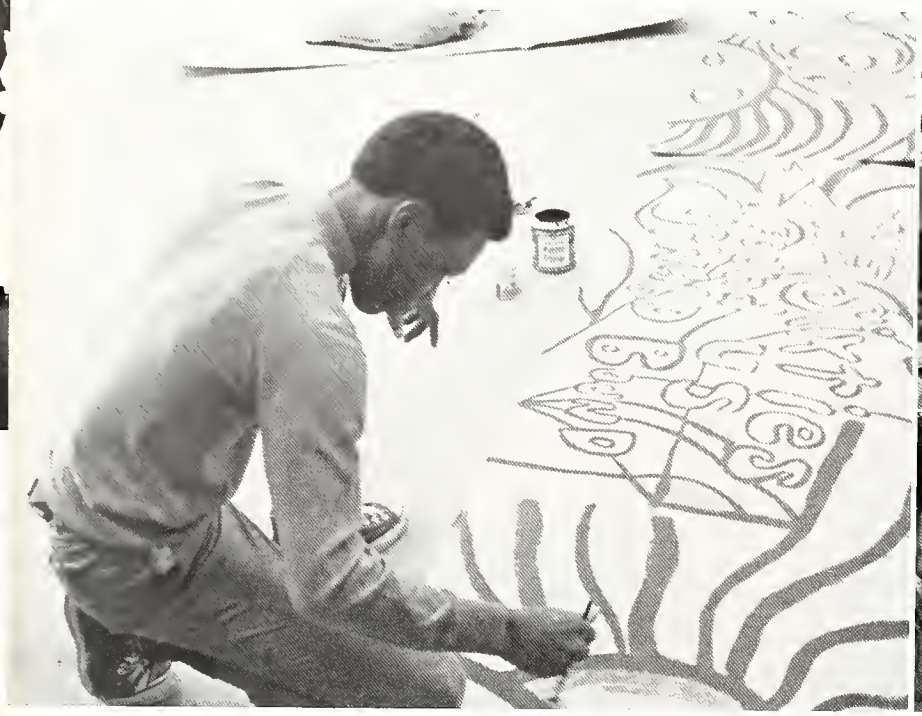
MISS S.S.C. AND HER COURT Miss Freshman Attendant, Denita Williams, Miss Junior Attendant, Maxine Graham, Miss S.S.C., Viregina Bryant; Miss Senior Attendant, Lutreda Williams, Miss Sophomore Attendant, Cynthia Scruggs.

HER MAJESTY . . . THE QUEEN

Coronation "A Psychedel

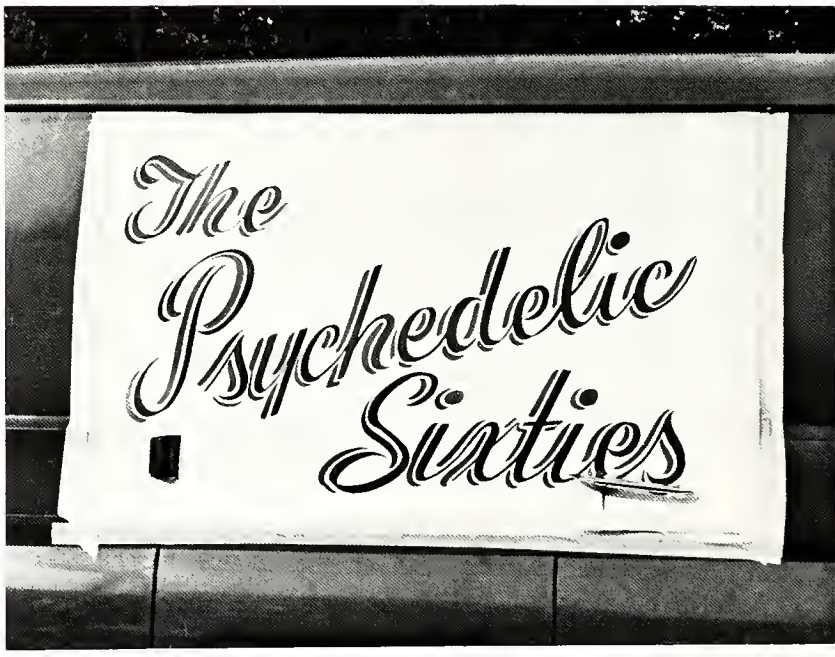
'69
ic Happening"

MASSIVE PREPARATION



PRECEDES . . .

. . . A happening . . . queens . . . pep rally . . . funeral . . . bonfire . . . Alumni . . . floats . . . a psychedelic parade . . . uptight Peggy Scott and Jo Jo Benson at the dance . . . a 32-16 victory over Clark . . . homecoming 1969 . . .



SFA TIGERS
Savannah, Georgia

THE SIXTIES
FOUND US
UPWARD

WINNING

Alpha Phi Alpha captured third place among floats for its "Alpha Phi Delic Alpha."

First place among floats went to Wright Hall for "Psychedelic Capitol U.S.A."

Technical Science

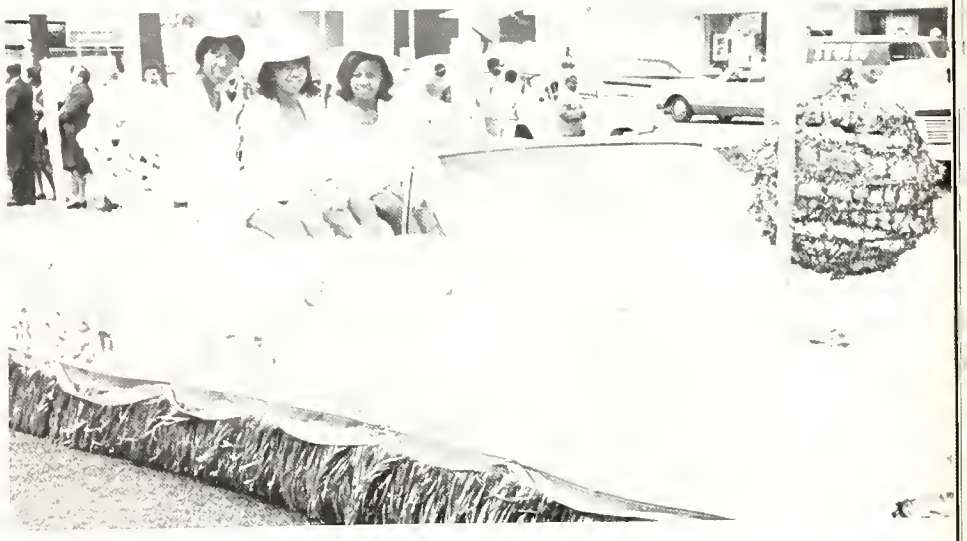
Technical Science's "Psychedelic Soul" won first place among cars.

Camilla Hubert Hall's "Flower Delic Excursion" tied for second place with the Freshman class' "Choice of Colors."

Camilla Hubert Hall

ENTRIES

Alpha Kappa Alpha's "A Tour of the Zodiac" placed second in the float division.



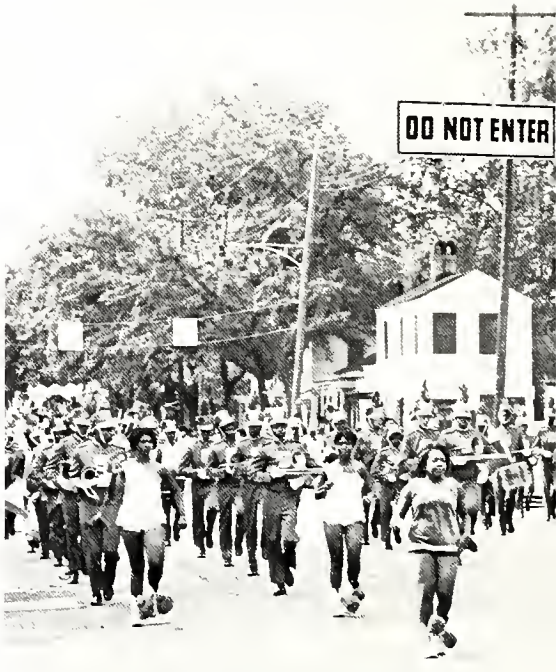
Third place among cars went to the Business Club for its "A Dynamic Thing."

Business Club

Freshman Class

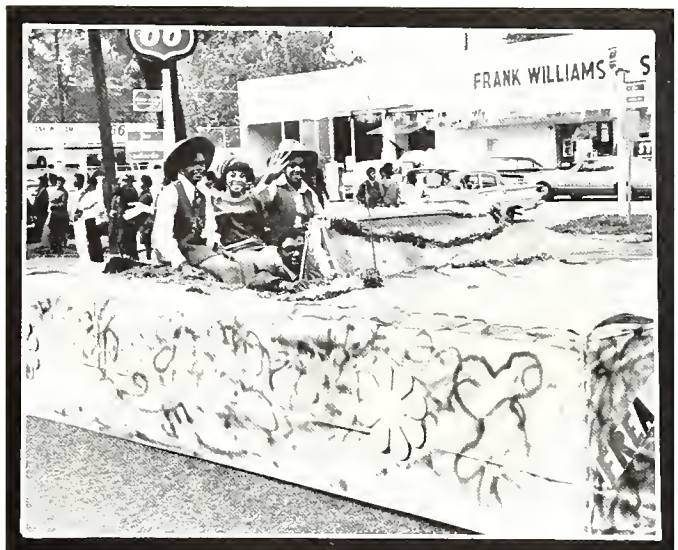
Savannah Alumni
National Alumni
Miss S.S.C. and attendants

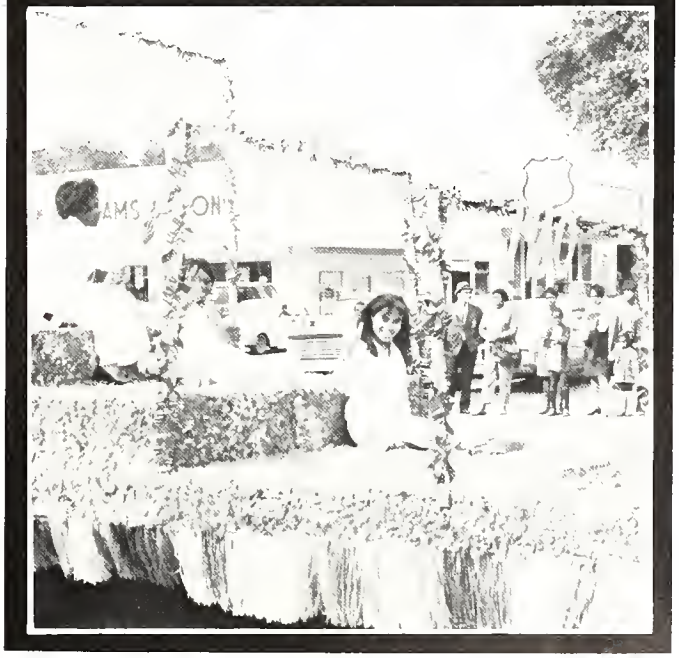
Lockette Hall



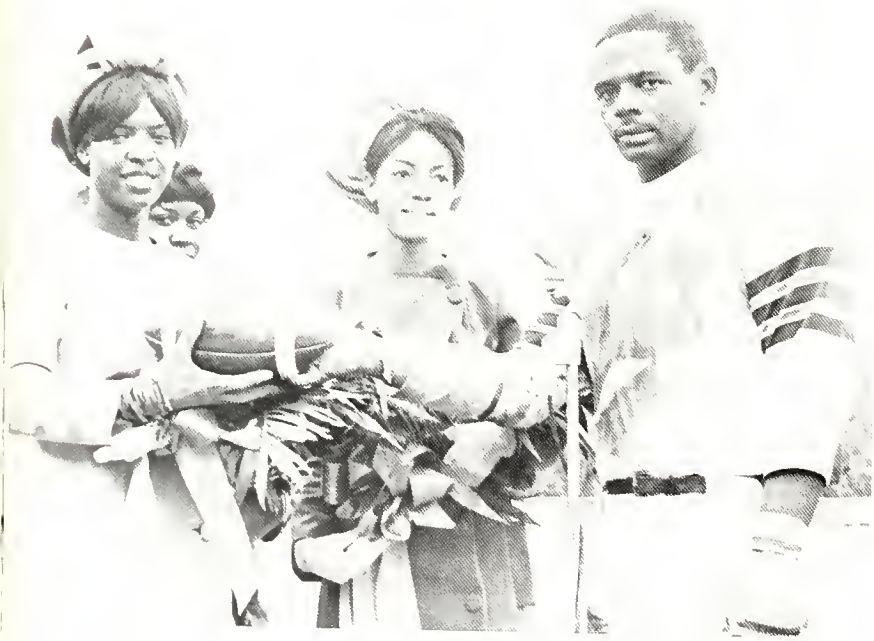
PARADE

S.S.C.'s Marching Band





Peacock Hall
Delta Sigma Theta
Chicago Alumni



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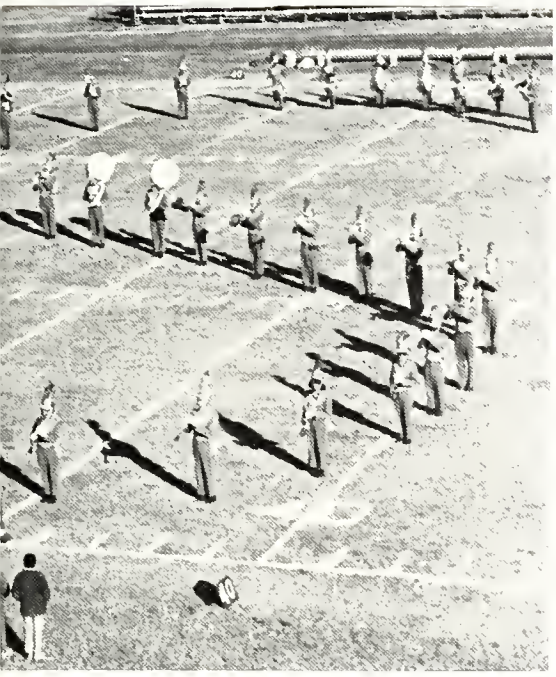

BACC ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Priest Adefumi
Speaker

The Black Awareness Coordinating Committee gave an assembly program in December for the purpose of enlightening the student body on the Youruba Tribe in Nigeria. PRIEST BABA OSJERNMAH ADEFUMI, THE OBAL OWA KING, KING OF ALL THE YORUBAS OF NORTH AMERICA AND DIRECTOR OF SAVANNAH YORUBAS TEMPLE was the speaker. In his talk Priest Adefumi discussed governmental as well as religious systems, and facts about the relationship between southern blacks in America and the Yorubas in Western Nigeria.

YORUBAS CHANTS

TO SHANGO
Kawo E'!
Kawo E'!
Kawo E'; Kabiyesileo

Welcome Him!
Welcome Him!
Welcome him, royal salutation to him!

TO YEMOJO
Kai, Kai, Kai
Yemoja olodo
Kai Kai Kai
Yemojo olodo

Hush, hush, hush!
Yemojo owner of the river,
Hush, hush, hush!
Yemojo owner of the river

Chanters

BRIDAL FASHIONS BY LEVY'S OF SAVANNAH

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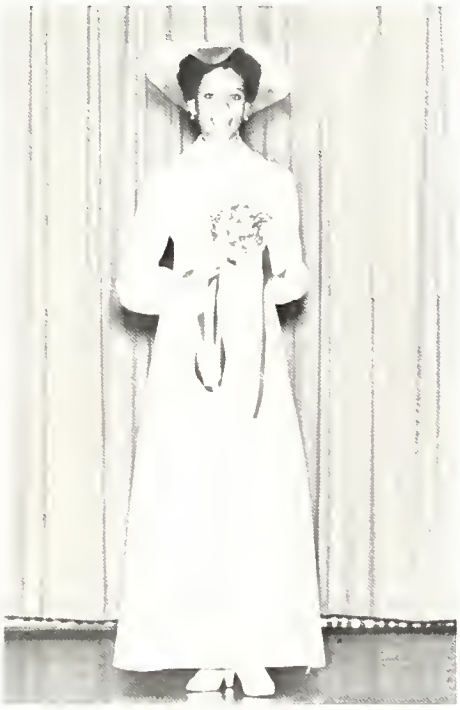
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
Marshall Board
Lockette Hall Dormitory Council
Lester Hall Dormitory Council

Joyce Gease



Judy Kettles

Home Economics Club
Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Camilla Hubert Hall Dormitory Council
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

Jerelene Parrish

Emma Graham

Lucy Goodall

Viregina Bryant

RASHOMON

Tajomoru, Reginald May, demonstrates his contempt for the deputy, Everett Huggins, by kicking him.

The brutal murder of a Sameri warrior and three different versions of how it happened are the subject of Fay and Michael Kanin's stirring two-act drama "Rashomon", that has its setting in Kyoto, Japan about a thousand years ago. The play was presented in December by the Players by the Sea.

Reginald May played the Bandit Tajomoru, the widely feared notorious bandit who tries to make everyone believe that he committed the murder. This helped heighten the image that everyone had of him as being a hard-hearted person with a thirst for blood and women. Cynthia Love portrayed the wife who through her tears strives to convince everyone that she killed her husband.

Gregory Hunter, the dead, tells the true version of the brutal killing, but an unexpected turn takes place when James Jones, the woodcutter, decides to tell his version of the event.

The play was directed by R. L. Stevenson, an associate professor of English.

Bandit, Reginald May, and Husband, Greg Hunter, prepare to do battle over wife's honor.

SEATED: Medium, Charlotte Woodard, demonstrates her witchcraft while the entire cast poses for the cameraman.

Mother, Willie Mae Sadsberry, speaks to the court as the wife, Cynthia Love, prepares to give her account of her husband's death.

Wigmaker, Charles Bass, delights in the priest's, Ronald Wallace, discovery that the woodcutter, James Jones, has been lying throughout his story of the murder.

SEASONS
GREETINGS

CHRISTMAS

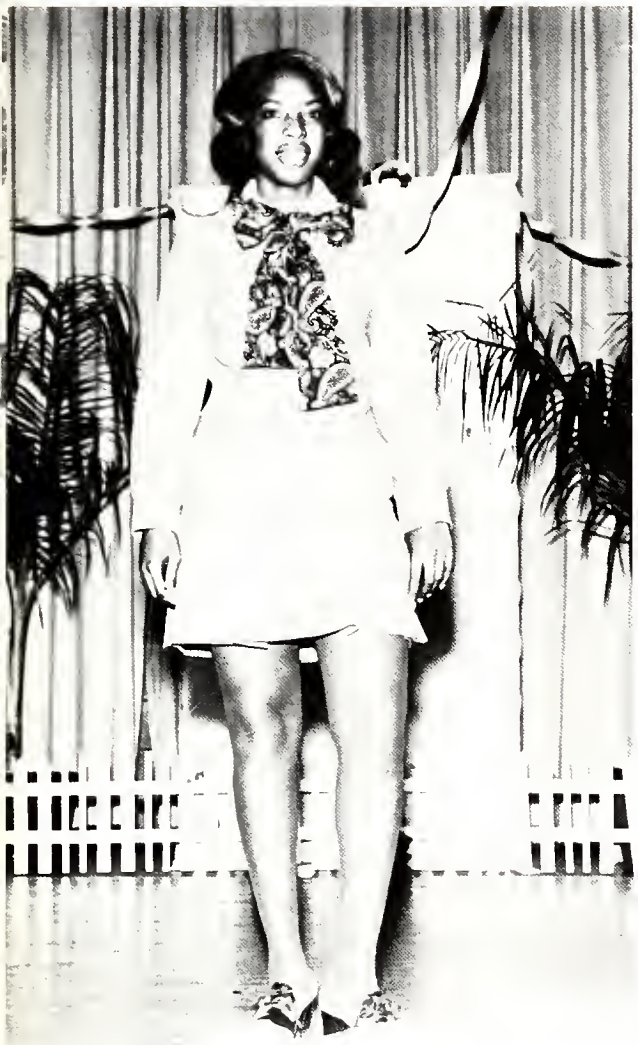
Men's Glee Club . . . Band and Choral Concert . . . spirit of kindness and giving . . . bright decorations . . . Christmas trees . . . caroling by the French Club at the Mall . . . sparks from the Yuletide fire . . . dormitory parties . . . exchanging gifts . . . Foreign Language Clubs on television . . . Christmas '69 . . .

YULE TIDE GLADNESS

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

Beauties

MISS SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE



VIREGINA BRYANT

Freshman

MISS DENITA WILLIAMS

Junior

MISS MAXINE GRAHAM

CLASS ATTENDANTS TO MISS SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

MISS CYNTHIA SCRUGGS

Sophomore

MISS LUFREDA WILLIAMS

Senior

Miss Sphinx
Shirley Frazier

Miss Delta Sigma Theta
Dora Heard

Miss Phi Beta Sigma
Kathye Bradley

Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha
Carolyn David

Miss Scroller
Eva Ficklin

"Royalty"

Miss Lampados
Eloise Cooper

Miss Ivy Leaf Club
Myrtle Merritt

Miss Zeta Phi Beta
Carol Alderman

A THING

Miss Junior
Jerelene Parrish

Miss Lockette Hall
Duane Adams

Miss Alpha Phi Alpha
Sandra Johnson

Miss Senior
Lucy Goodall

Miss Camilla Hubert Hall
Joyce Gease

Miss Darwin Society
Connie Carmack

OF BEAUTY . . .

Miss German
Joyce Stiles

Miss Alpha Phi Omega
Shirley Williams

Miss Lester Hall
Dollie Larry

Miss Crescent
Julia Mobley

Miss Sunday School
Sandra Brown

Miss Tiger
Anette McCambry

Miss B.A.C.C.
Marolyn Stewart

Miss Sophomore
Beverly Hunter

Miss Wright Hall
Delores Simpson

Miss Home Economics
Mary Jane Eady

Miss Chemistry
Betty Loadholt

Miss Spanish
Myrtle Grant

Miss Social Science
Frances Oliver

Miss Y.M.C.A.
Julie Paulk

Miss N.A.A.C.P.
Ernestine Castle

Miss French
Mildred Duncan

Miss S.N.E.A.
Sandra Meachum

A JOY

Miss Pyramid
Brenda Sutton

Miss Freshman
Doris Issac

Miss Peacock Hall
Bernice Strowbridge

Miss Kappa Alpha Phi
Denise Keitt

Miss Gamma Sigma Sigma
Evelyn Frazier

FOREVER

Miss Omega Psi Phi
Roberta Billips

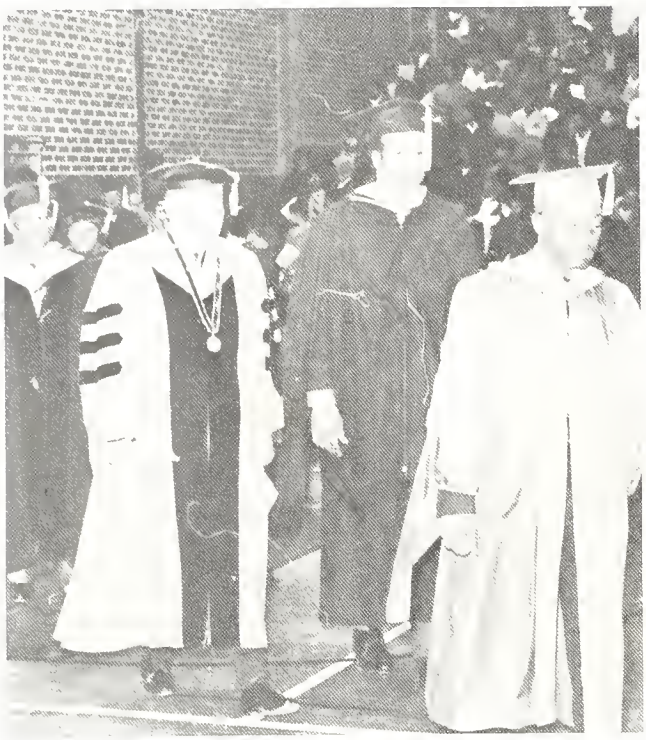
Miss Tiger's Roar
Annie Dell Williams

Miss Achronian
Ruby Griffin

Miss Torch
Rosa Howard

Miss Business
Linda Kay

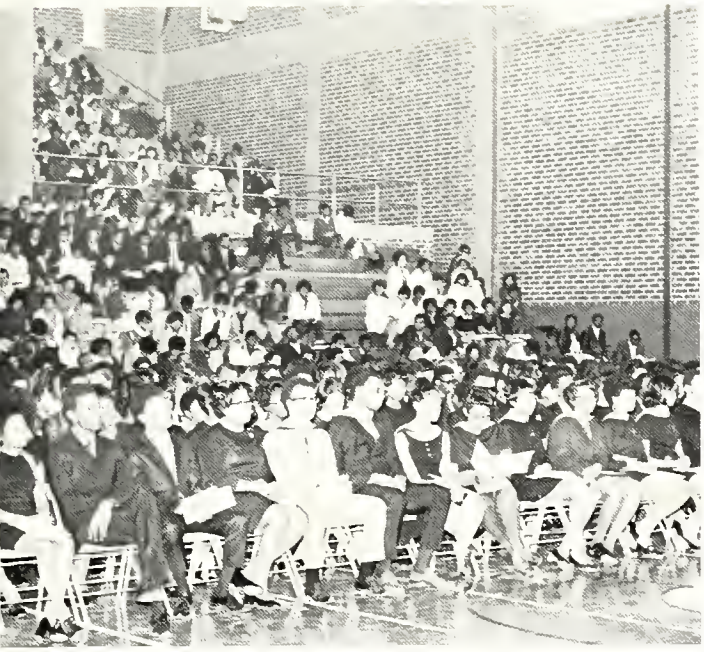
Winter

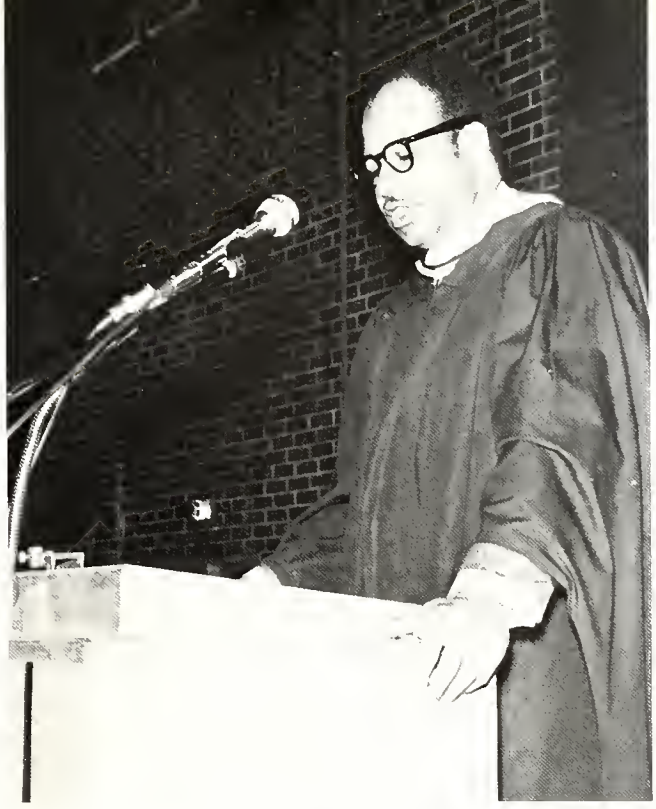


HONORS CONVOCATION

The 19th Annual Honors Day Convocation was held in January. The speaker for the occasion was the first Black Man ever to be elected Mayor of a predominantly white southern town since the days of reconstruction.

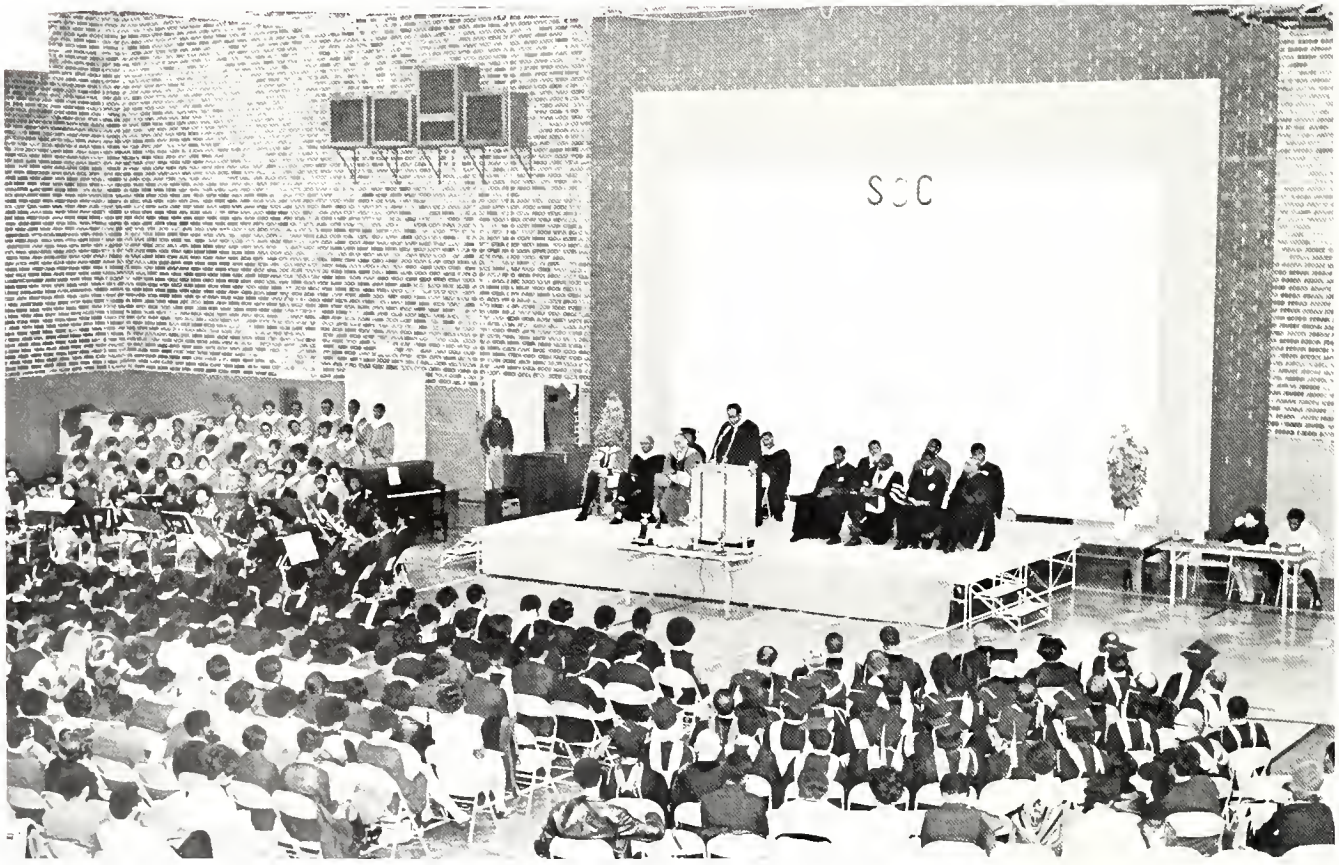
In his speech, the Honorable Howard N. Lee, emphasized the need of black people in politics to assist those without jobs and education, while offering moderation as a means of obtaining these equal rights. He reminded the student body of the challenge awaiting them, especially in a time when the present administration grossly underrates such programs as the Poverty Program.





THE HONORABLE HOWARD N. LEE
SPEAKER

HONORS CONVOCATION



RECRUITERS

One of the foremost offices which has increased its efficiency is the Career Counseling and Placement Office at Savannah State College. This office is a centralized operation responsible for placement activity for all departments at the college. College Placement Services, Inc., is a non-profit organization established to assist predominantly black colleges. Savannah State College, a member of the Placement Services, through the CC&P office, provides a service to all seniors, graduate students and alumni seeking employment. In addition, the CC&P Office maintains an extensive student employment office which lists part-time jobs for students, according to Dean of Students, Dean Nelson R. Freeman.

Miss Barbara Mobley, (S.S.C.) Alumnus
University of Illinois

Dr. James Hamilton
University Of Michigan

New Career Opportunities Program Representatives (S.S.C.) Alumni

Achievements

HONOR SOCIETIES

Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society

The Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, founded in 1937 exists to promote outstanding academic achievement in all fields of knowledge and service. It cultivates a high order of personal living and develops an appreciation for scholarly work in others.

In order for admission the student must be a junior or senior and must have earned 75 semester hours or 105 quarter hours. His scholastic standing in terms of grade or honor point average must be 3.3. on a 4.0 system.

Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Honor Society

Founded in 1923, Beta Kappa Chi encourages and advances scientific education through original investigation, and the stimulation of high scholarship in pure and applied sciences. Geology, Biology, Anthropology, Experimental and Clinical Psychology.

Alpha Phi Gamma Honorary Fraternity

Alpha Phi Gamma Honorary Journalism Fraternity, founded in 1919 strives to honor and recognize individual achievement in journalism. This is effected through student participation in campus publications or the news bureau, and to help maintain and improve the quality of student publications.

ALPHA KAPPA MU

National Honor Society

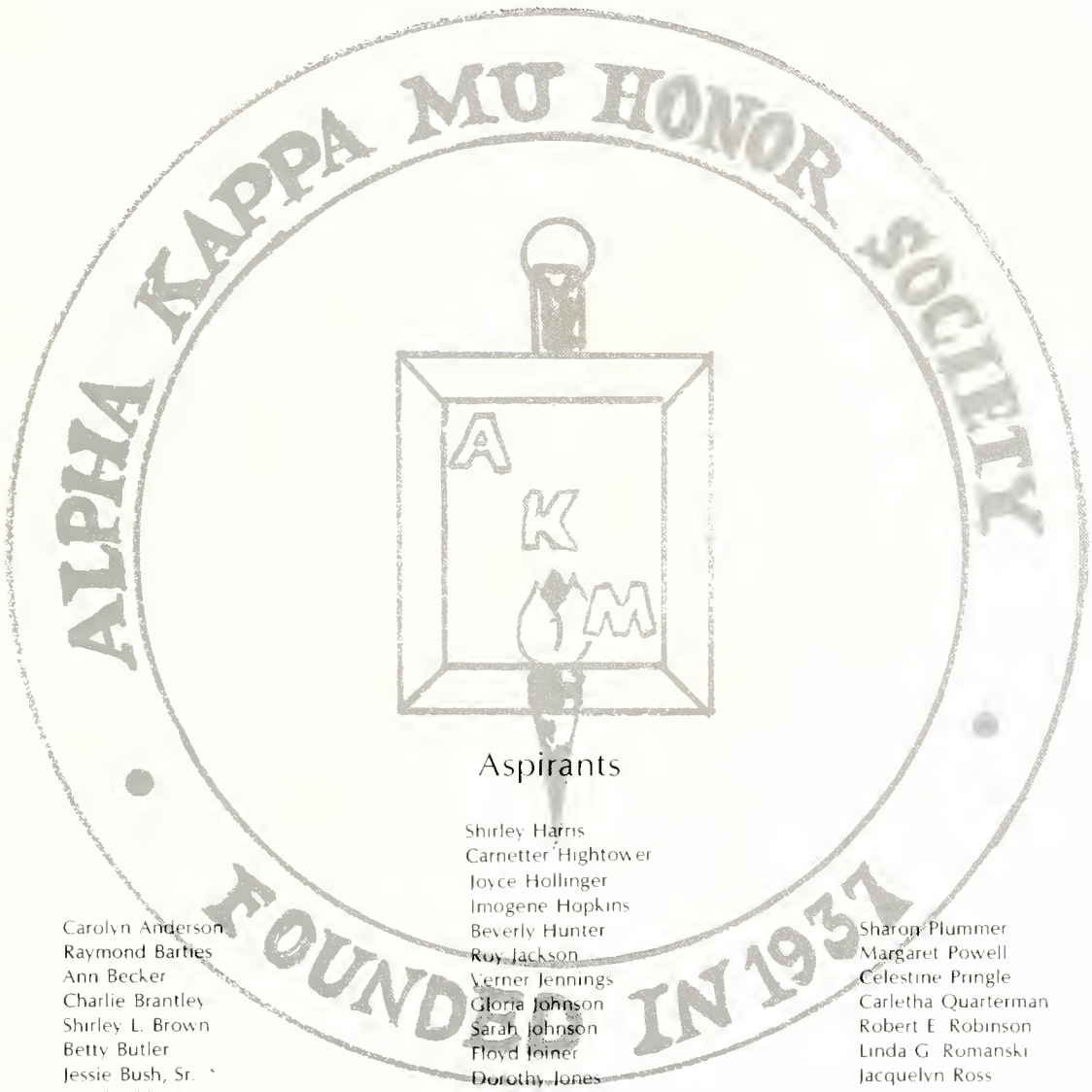
Members

Oliver Jones
Calvin Butts
Harold Ector

Daisy Alexander
David Adkins
Tom Bolden

Elouise Formey
Juanita Harris
Beverly Pickett

Judy Kettles
Sandra Meachum
Lois Mobley



Aspirants

Carolyn Anderson
Raymond Barnes
Ann Becker
Charlie Brantley
Shirley L. Brown
Betty Butler
Jessie Bush, Sr.
M. Thodde Cronin
Ronald Clarke
Lamar Clarke
Sarah Cummings
Rudolph Daniels
Cleveland Doyle
James Fowler
Gladys German
Robert Gilbert
Laura Grant
Bessie Green
Gwendolyn Green
Dorothy Haggray
Clara Harmon
Thomas Harris

Shirley Harris
Carnetter Hightower
Joyce Hollinger
Imogene Hopkins
Beverly Hunter
Roy Jackson
Verner Jennings
Gloria Johnson
Sarah Johnson
Floyd Joiner
Dorothy Jones
Samuel Jones
Lillie Mae Key
Leontyne Lewis
Percy Mack
Anthony Mackey
Johnny McFadden
Sandra McPhaul
Jerelene Parrish
Rufus L. Phillips
Joseph Pickett, Jr.
Patricia Pinkney

Sharon Plummer
Margaret Powell
Celestine Pringle
Carletha Quarterman
Robert E. Robinson
Linda G. Romanski
Jacquelyn Ross
Mary L. Ryals
Yvonne Shinhoster
Brenda G. Shoultz
Joan D. Simmons
Maryland Smith
Zelma S. Smith
Verner Stewart
Sylvia Sturkey
Lucille Thomas
Essie M. Stewart
Brenda Venson
Clara M. Wilcher
Fergne Williams
Charles Williams
Shirley Young

BETA KAPPA CHI

National Scientific Honor Society

Members

Calvin L. Butts
Harold Wesley
Patricia Cave
Ira Glover
Juanita Harris
Dorothy Jones
Jerelene Parrish
David Roberson
Comer Thompson
Sophia Waye
Georgia Wright

Aspirants

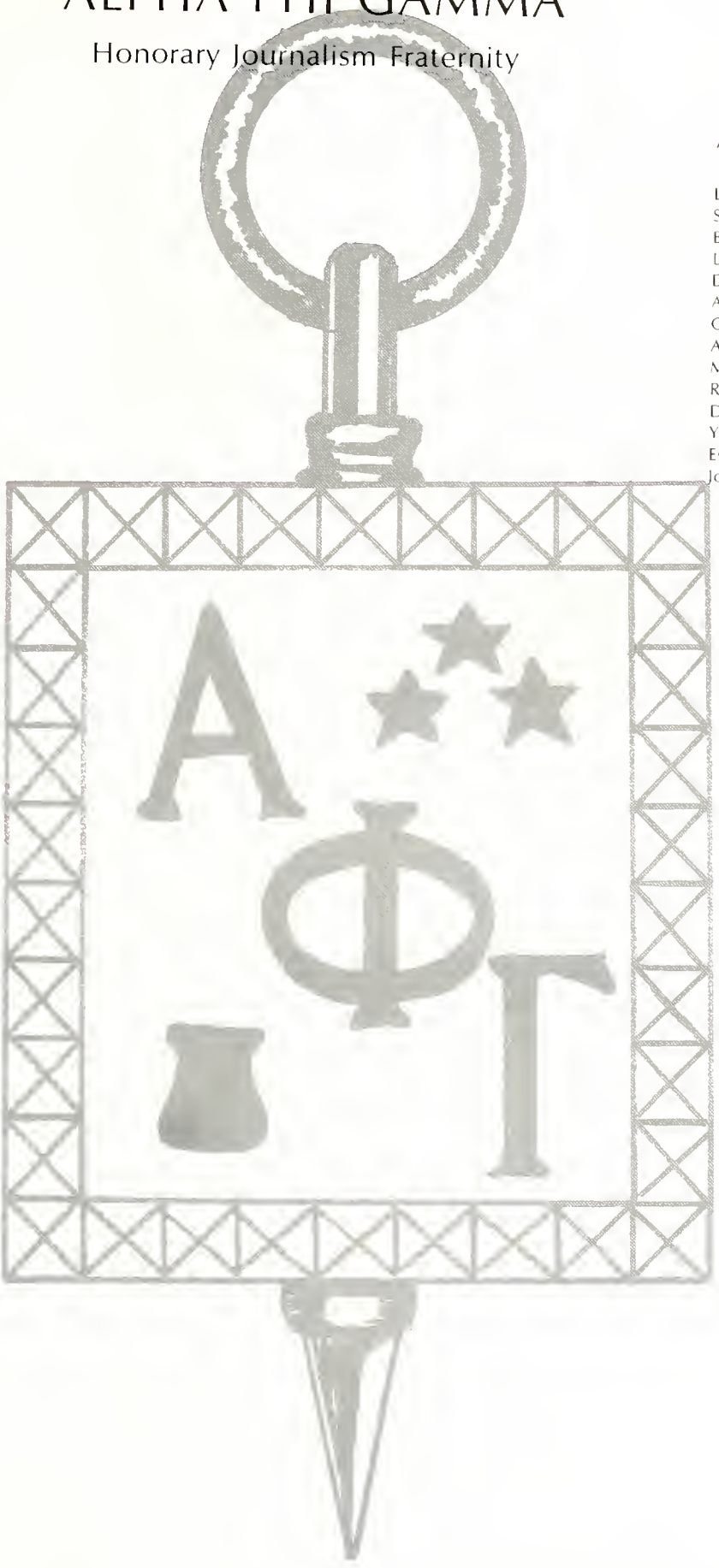
David Adkins
Vernon Bryant
Leon Crumley
Beverly Hunter
Abraham Williams
Carletha Quarterman

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Honorary Journalism Fraternity

Members

Leonard Jenkins
Augustus Howard
Sophia Waye
Harold Jackson



Aspirants

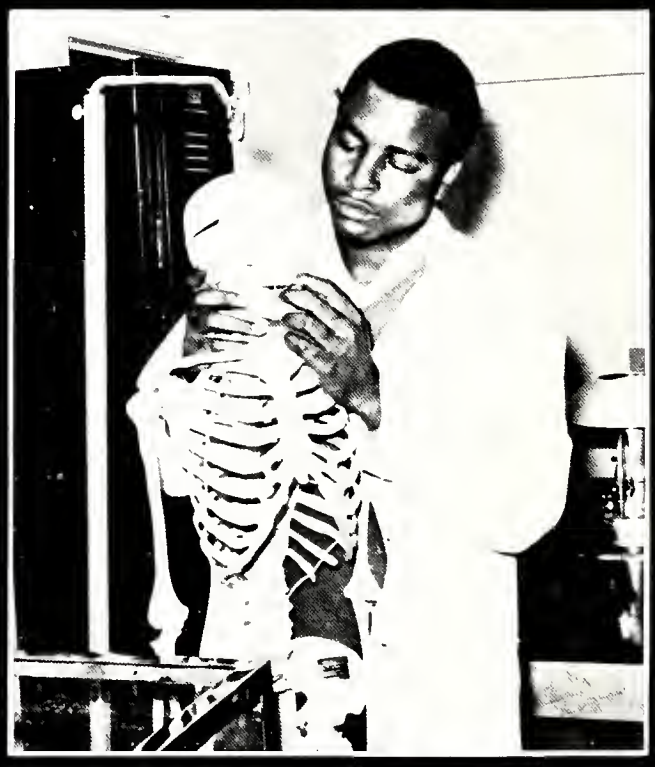
Larry Brown
Sharaveen Brown
Barry Ellis
Lucy Goodall
Dorothy Haggray
Angela Harris
Curtis Hicks
Amos Johnson
Michelle Lyons
Richard Moses
Deborah Richardson
Yvonne Shinhoster
Essie Stewart
Joyce Stiles

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS

Thirteen students representing Savannah State College in "Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities" were chosen out of nominees from approximately 1,000 institutions of higher learning. Leadership ability as well as academic potential are the qualities looked for in choosing one for such an honor. Qualities denoting future potential were considered.

JUDY KETTLES

JESSICA JOHNSON



CALVIN BUTTS

SANDRA MEACHUM

ELOUISE FORMEY

LAMAR CLARK

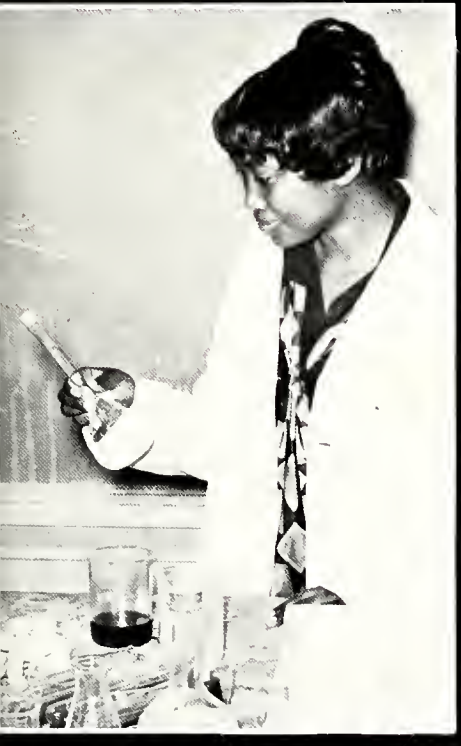
EMMA HAWKINS

IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

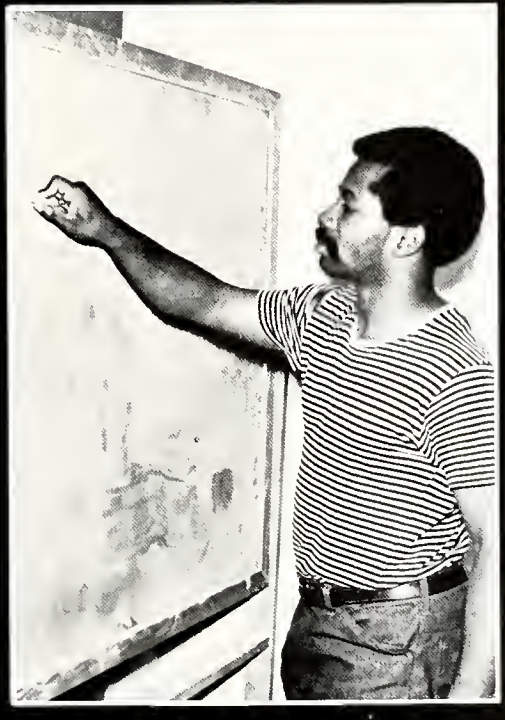
VIRIGINER BRYANT

HAROLD ECTOR

COMER THOMPSON



SOPHIA WAYE



RONALD CLARK

OLIVER JONES

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Sophia Waye
Vice President
TIGER Editor

Student Congress

Student Congress . . . serves as lawmaking organ of the study body . . . to uphold standards and customs of the college . . . to act as a clearing house for problems affecting the student body . . . the three branches are Executive, Legislative and Judicial . . .

Student Executive Committee . . . to propose new ideas and see that measures passed by the student Congress are carried out . . . to act as a liaison between administration, faculty and student body by presenting and coordinating the ideas and opinions of both . . . to promote an exchange of ideas between student leaders . . . composed of the student body president and vice-president, Miss Savannah State College, the editors-in-chief of the TIGER and TIGER'S ROAR and other appointed members of the President's cabinet.

Dora Heard
Secretary

Brenda Coleman
Treasurer

Augustus Howard
TIGER'S ROAR Editor

Viregina Bryant
Miss Savannah State College

Student Judiciary Committee

Curtbert Burton
Shirley Goldwire
Carole Smiley

Thomas Morgan
Renee Hall
Mildred Lowe

ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I can never express to you the appreciation I feel for your involvement in this past 1969-70 school year. In the process of trying to mobilize the masses I was optimistic in approach and outlook in the quest of getting students involved with this institution.

Even though I did not get the entire Student Body to participate directly in programs of the Student Government, I do feel that those of you who did participate made very worthwhile and prolific contributions.

During the past school year we as a student body deviated somewhat, from our main objectives as students, and more important as BLACK STUDENTS, some of the times. However, more times than not, you the student body were involved, concerned, and more aware than the classes before you.

With the turning of a new decade there will come, there must come, on the part of the student bodies to follow, total involvement on the part of all students. IT WILL NOT MATTER IF YOU ARE AN OMEGA OR ALPHA, CITY STUDENT OR CAMPUS STUDENT, MALE OR FEMALE, NORTHERNER OR SOUTHERNER, you must be an intricate working part of this institution of higher learning so that it might continue to be Savannah State College, our college.

Ronald Clark

Ronald Clark

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Greeks

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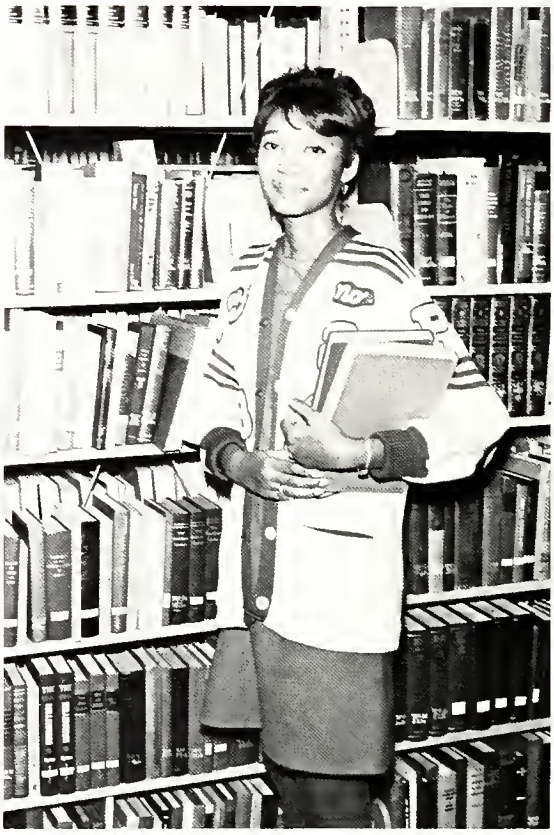
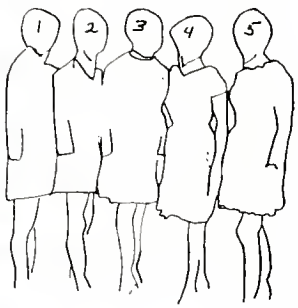
PROBATION WEEK 1969

ZETA PHI BETA



Miss Zetz Phi Beta
Carol Alderman

Spring Pledges



1. Etta Hines
2. Carolyn Wing
3. Margaret Wright
4. Brenda Roberts
5. Le'ontyne Lewis

1. Juanita Rudolph
2. Annie Williams
3. Ruby Griffin
4. Betty Pope
5. Ruby Jenkins
6. Annie Sumner – Basileus
7. Emma Graham
8. Kathye Bradley – Grammateus
9. Carol Alderman – Anti Basileus
10. Geneneive Lewis
11. Lena Scream – Tamais
    Not Shown
12. Ruby Whipple
13. Marsha Woodhouse
14. Yvonne Butler

"No man is an island." This idea of togetherness and dependence among men also applies to the relationship between men and women. In 1920 the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma decided that instead of adopting a sister organization, they would assist in the organization of a new sorority to be their true, eternal and universal sisters. This idea was discussed with Miss Arizona Cleaver who later met with four other young women. They decided to organize a sister sorority, thereby, becoming the founders of ZETA PHI BETA. Their idea was to organize a sorority which they hoped would reach college women in all parts of the world who were sorority-minded and desired to affiliate with a group which had as its objectives, the ideas of SERVICE, SCHOLARSHIP AND SISTERHOOD, and for its ideal – "FINER WOMANHOOD."

Soror Carol Alderman reigned as "Miss Zeta Phi Beta," Soror Kathye Bradly, Miss Phi Beta Sigma, Soror Emma Graham, "Attendant to Miss Lockette Hall" and Soror Ruby Griffin, "Miss Archonian."

Sorors of Rho Beta also served and held membership in other organizations.

Soror Graham presents a plaque of appreciation to Rho Beta Advisor, Mrs. Madeline Dixon.

ΦΒΣ

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity walk in the shadow of an outstanding and noteworthy heritage. A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse, and Charles I. Brown were the Howard University Founders of Phi Beta Sigma.

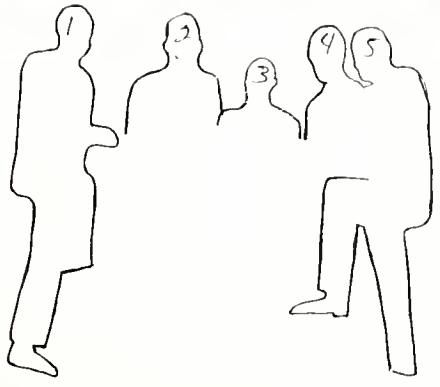
Gamma Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma was founded in the year of 1940, for the purpose of promoting brotherhood, scholarship, and service to humanity. Throughout the years Sigma has exemplified these three characteristics for the upgrade of all mankind regardless of color, race, or creed.

Sigma is synonymous with greatness. Therefore, the following lines are appropriate:

"They scattered sons with lofty hopes and aims,
Achieving greatness which the world proclaims,
regarding life with tenderness sublime,
and with design which knows no race or clime,
appeals to selfish man to serve and love,
God's handiwork created from above;
Phi Beta Sigma stands this test of years
supremely over blight and cringing years."
"Our cause Speeds on Its Way."

Miss Phi Beta Sigma
Kathye Bradley

MEN OF PHI BETA SIGMA



1. Fred Dumas
2. Dave Mitchell
3. Donald Holmes
4. Joseph Dalton
5. Rudolph Daniels
   Not Shown
6. Phillip Parker
7. Bobby Caryle
8. Ervin Crawford

ΑΦΩ

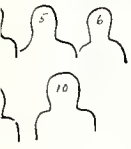
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, the largest service fraternity in the United States, was dedicated to serving that campus of which it was a part. The brothers strived to provide the college with the best possible service and gave of their time and talents to that end. Service to the campus was not their only objective. They strived to serve the community, the nation, and themselves as well. Although basically a service fraternity, it was not without entertainment. Homecoming and the Founders Day Celebration provided the local brothers of Alpha Phi Omega with opportunities for fine entertainment.

The brothers of Rho Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity undertook various service projects during the year. They were that of publishing a weekly school calendar, providing Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, a Salvation Army project, an art exhibit, working with the Boy Scouts, the Blood Drive, providing Christmas entertainment for the Retarded Children's Home, and Chatham County Youth Center, and providing Christmas baskets for the needy.

Pledges

1. Robert Simmons
2. William Evens
3. Ralph Peterson
4. Bernard Davis
5. Wilbert Newsome
6. Robert Banks
7. Randolph Powell
8. John Reid
9. Marvin Davis
10. Robert Gilbert
11. Milton Simmons
12. Clyde Glover
13. Benjamin Davis
14. Bobby Coney



1. Rev. Samuel Williams — Advisor
2. Oscar White
3. John Abram — Sgt.-at-arms
4. Curtis Richburg
5. Larry Waters
6. Andrew McLemore — Advisor
7. Robert Waters — 1st Vice President
8. Curthbert Burton — President
9. Hezekiah Campbell — Alumni Secretary
10. G. Lewis — Dean of Pledges

1. Kevin Stevens
2. Shedrick Jordon — Treasurer
3. William Tabor — Reporter
4. Charles Hicks
5. Archie Myers
6. Marvin Jones
7. Lewis Stanley
8. Curtis Hicks — Historian

ΓΣΣ

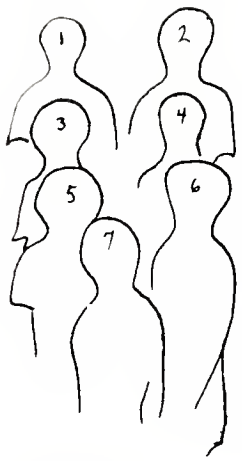
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

The colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority made considerable progress since the spring of 1968 when it became a part of Savannah State's campus.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is devoted to service on campus, in the community and to the nation. Each member devotes her time to service projects such as aiding charitable fund raising organizations, hospital service, and other institutional services.

Soror Evelyn Frazier, a senior elementary education major reigned as "Miss Gamma Sigma Sigma," Soror Lucy Goodall, a general science major was "Miss Senior" and Soror Vireginer Bryant was "Miss Savannah State College."

The advisors were Mrs. Agnes Manor and Mrs. Mollie Cuthright.



Pledges

1. Gwendolyn Williams
2. Lillie Cuthbert
3. Delores Drummond
4. Lena Scream
5. Carolyn Perchel
6. Beverly Pickett
7. Juanita Rudolph

1 Alimsha Surrency – Vice-President
2 Gertrude Rowland – Treasurer
3 Lucy Goodall
4 Linda Manning – Secretary
5 Rudene Bell
6 Alvida Williams
7 Ann Hayes
8 Vireginer Bryant
9 Patricia Smith
10 Marsha Woodhouse – President
11 Miriam McMullen

Not Shown
1 Evelyn Frazier
2. Linda Jackson

Sorors of Gamma Sigma Sigma pose for a picture with their Alpha Phi Omega brothers and their queen after a Founder's Day Program.

ΔΣΘ

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Collected clothing for Good Will

Soror Brock receives certificate presented by Soror Banks

Spring Pledges

1. Connie Jackson
2. Joyce Stiles
3. Hattie Jackson
4. Lelia Jolly
5. Evonne Shinholster
6. Dorothy Haggray
7. Karen Lashley
8. Gloria Harris

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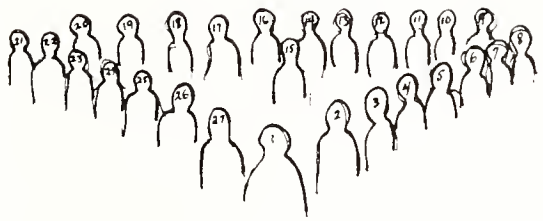
9. Dorethea Hindsman
10. Agatha Wiggins



1. Rudene Bell
2. Johnnie M. Allen
3. Winderfert Jenkins
4. Juanita Johnson
5. Dora Heard
6. Zelma Smith
7. Debbye Richardson
8. Veronica Watts
9. Sharon Plummer
0. Sarah Cummings
1. Shirley Young – Vice President
12. Elouise Cooper
13. Brenda Sutton
14. Belinda Benton
15. Lufreda Williams – Secretary
16. Edviena Joiner
17. Angela Hughey
18. Celestine Pringle
19. Brenda Venson
20. Jerelene Parrish – Corresponding Secretary
21. Sophia Waye
22. Gloria Perkins
23. Linda Morgan
24 Doris Bryant
25. Lois Mobley
26. Margaret Brock – President
27. Neverta Manning

Not Shown

28. Ella Harmon
29. Willie Mae Jackson
30. Virginia Young
31. Jeanette Wiggins
32. Juanita Jackson
33. Ira Glover

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated is a public service sorority which emphasizes scholarship, leadership, service and morality. In keeping with its ideals the Delta Nu Chapter received a citation for high scholarship and continuously engaged in public services.

At the sorority's National Convention in Baltimore, Maryland the Delta Nu Chapter was presented a citation for having the highest scholastic average in the Southern Region and one of the highest in the United States. This was the second time the chapter received this award. In 1959 the Chapter was awarded the Goddess Minerva for having the highest average in the United States. Moreover, thirteen sorors were honored in the 1970 Honors Day Convocation which was held on campus.

Leadership manifested itself in Delta through the campus positions which its sorors held: "Miss Senior Attendant," "Miss Junior," "Miss Lampados", vice president of the student government association, associate editor of the TIGER'S ROAR, Editor of the TIGER, captain of the cheering squad, president of Lockette Hall Dormitory Council and president of the Newman Club.

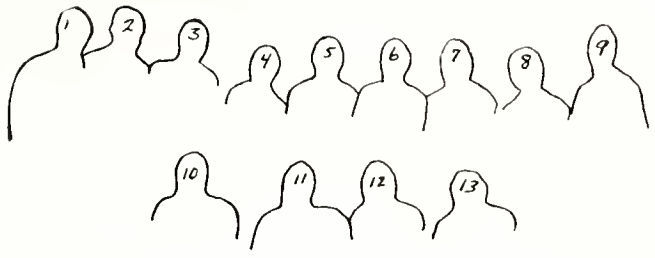
Some of the Chapter's services included campaigning for funds to aid UNICEF, visiting nursing homes, Christmas caroling, collecting clothing for Good Will and campus tutoring.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Spring Pledges

1. Kenny Leonard
2. Herman Anderson
3. Abraham Wallace
4. Charles Jones
5. Charlie Smith

The value of our fraternity is not in numbers but in men and in genuine brotherhood. Eight men thoroughly immersed in the true Omega spirit are a far greater asset than eighty with luke warm enthusiasm.



1. Johnny McFadden
2. Ezra Gatewood
3. Michael Pratt
4. Willie London
5. Calvin Atkinson
6. Eugene Miller
7. Calvin Butts
8. Nathaniel Golden
9. Elzie McCord
10. David Foye
11. Charlie Brantley
12. James Keels
13. Tom Lamar

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14. Roman Tarver
15. Ernest Gillis
16. Jimmy Rutley

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was organized Friday evening, November 17, 1911, in the office of Ernest E. Just, Professor of Biology, Howard University. The Organizers were three students in the college of Liberal Arts, Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper and Frank Coleman. Professor Just was their faculty advisor.

At the first meeting, the name of the Fraternity was formed, Omega Psi Phi, meaning, "Friendship is essential to the soul." Manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift were adopted as cardinal principles.

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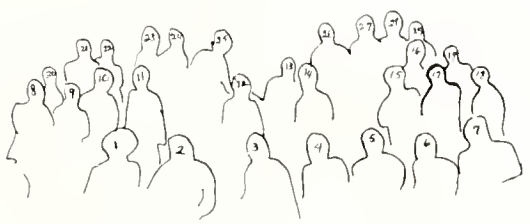
Miss Sphinx, Shirley Frazier
Miss Alpha Phi Alpha, Sandra Johnson
Miss Alpha Attendant, Cheryl Russell

ALPHA PHI ALPHA



1. Charles Bass
2. John Wilhite
3. James Jones
4. George Maxwell – Corresponding Secretary
5. Vernon Bryant – Vice President
6. Larry Brown
7. Amos Johnson
8. Frank Bynes
9. George Heyward
10. Malcom Walker
11. James Bennett – Secretary
12. Tommy Pringle
13. Stanley Smith – President
14. Acie McCullough
15. John Garvin – Dean of Pledges
16. Carswell Swint
17. John Paige
18. Bobby Flowers
19. Reginald Wade
20. Freddie Cooper
21. Leonard Jenkins
22. Rufus Stephens
23. Lonnie Crawford
24. Gary Simmons
25. Leon Crumley
26. Eddie Green
27. Herman Scott
28. Reginald May
29. John Wade

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30. Carl R. Stewart
31. George Williams
32. Alvin Powell
33. John T. Leggett
34. William C. Johnson
35. Dave Roberson

The first Negro college fraternity was founded, December 4, 1906 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York by Henry A. Callis, Charles H. Chapman, Eugene Kinckle Jones, George B. Kelly, Nathaniel A. Murray, Robert H. Ogle, and Vertner W. Tandy.

More than 50,000 men have been initiated into Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity since its founding in 1906. It has been interracial since 1945. There are now 140 undergraduate chapters on college campuses and 210 graduate chapters in 41 states including the District of Columbia, British West Indies, Europe, Africa and Vietnam.

AKA

Spring Pledges

1. Herrietha McCaskill
2. Etta Anderson
3. Ethel Rawls
4. Sandra Brown
5. Margie Knox
6. Brenda Thomas
7. Elizabeth Brown

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

1. Linda Lee – Epistoleus
2. Udella Huckaby
3. Lillian Bryan
4. Juanita Harris
5. Connie Carmack
6. Jacquelyn Wyatt
7. Carlotta Patterson
8. Shirley Frazier
9. Beverly Hunter – Dean of Pledges
10. Rose More – Grammatous
11. Florrie Smith – Assistant Dean of Pledges
12. Deborah Jones
13. Emma J. Hawkins
14. Annette McCambry
15. Vireginer Bryant
16. Beverlyn Payne – Basileus
17. Peggy Herrington
18. Jane Richardson
19. Dorothy Jones
20. Carolyn David
21. Myrtle Merritt – Tamiochous
22. Claudia Howell

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23. Theresa Hornsby
24. Jarene Westmore
25. Sandra Meachum

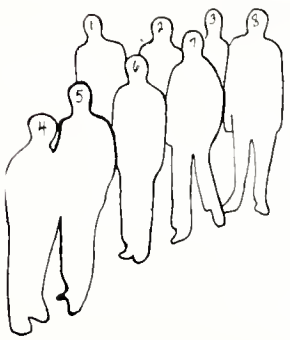
On January 16, 1908, a young woman named Ethel Hedgeman envisioned an idea that has now become the pride of many young college women.

From a small nucleus, Alpha Kappa Alpha has grown to more than 1,101 graduate chapters and 110 undergraduate chapters throughout the United States and Liberia.

ΚΑΨ

MISS KAPPA
ALPHA PSI
DENISE KEITT

MEN OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI



On January 5, 1911 at Indiana University, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded. It was first known as Kappa Alpha Nu Fraternity. In 1914 the name was changed to Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. The efforts of three men, Elder W. Diggs, Byron K. Armstrong, and John M. Lee, were outstanding in the early development of the fraternity.

1. James Robinson
2. Charles Lemons
3. Charles Banks
4. James MacRoberts
5. Victor Hill
6. John Conyers
7. Henry Everson
8. Dwight Pugh

Lester Hall

Wright Hall

DORMITORY COUNCILS

Lockette Hall

Peacock Hall

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The College is large enough for a variety of academic and extracurricular activities, yet small enough for the student to receive additional attention.

"THE TIGER'S ROAR" official student newspaper, is published every month, and has won numerous national awards and citations as well as THE TIGER, the college yearbook.

There are 27 organizations which provide media for the expression of student interests on the campus.

These organizations sponsor rich and varied programs, designed for the intellectual and social development of all who take part. Informal socials are held regularly in the campus recreation rooms.

Organizations

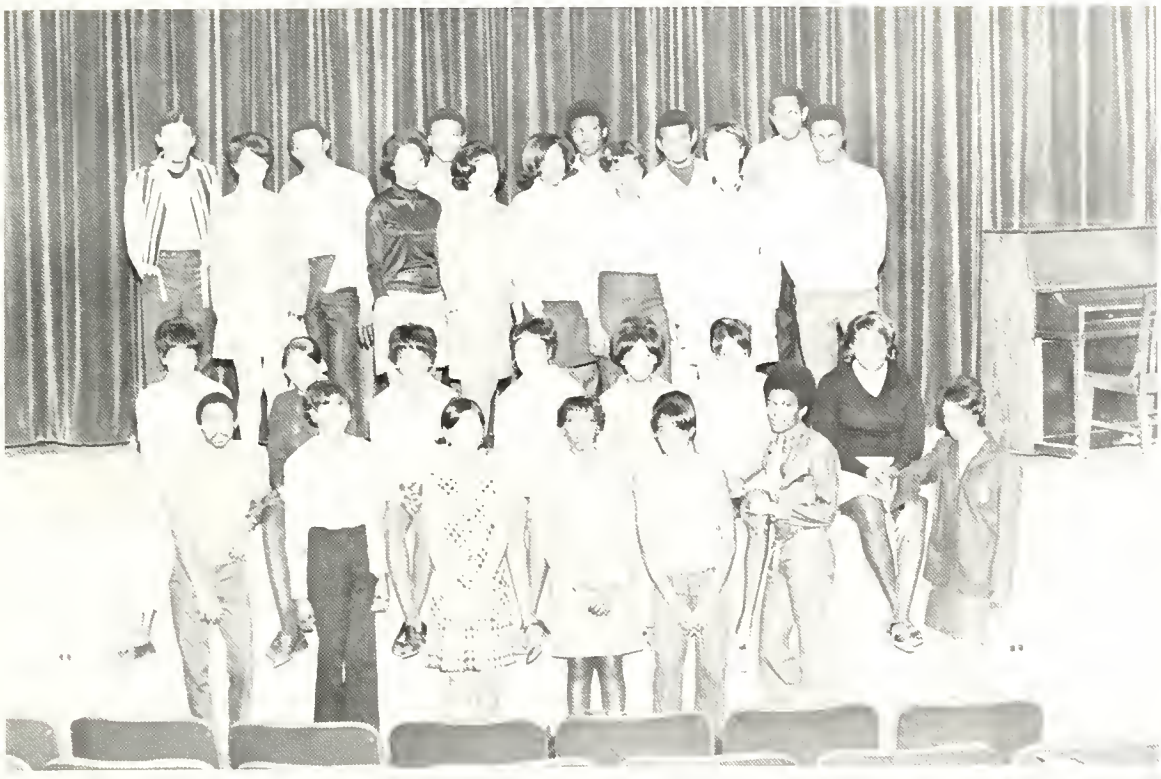
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

An Organization Of Home Economics Majors . . .

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

A Student Affiliate Chapter Of A National Organization Of Chemists . . .

SPANISH CLUB



An Organization Of Students Interested In The Language And Cultures Of Spaniards . . .

S.N.E.A.

An Organization Of Future Educators . . .

NEWMAN CLUB

A Catholic Affiliated Organization . . .

BUSINESS FRATERNITY

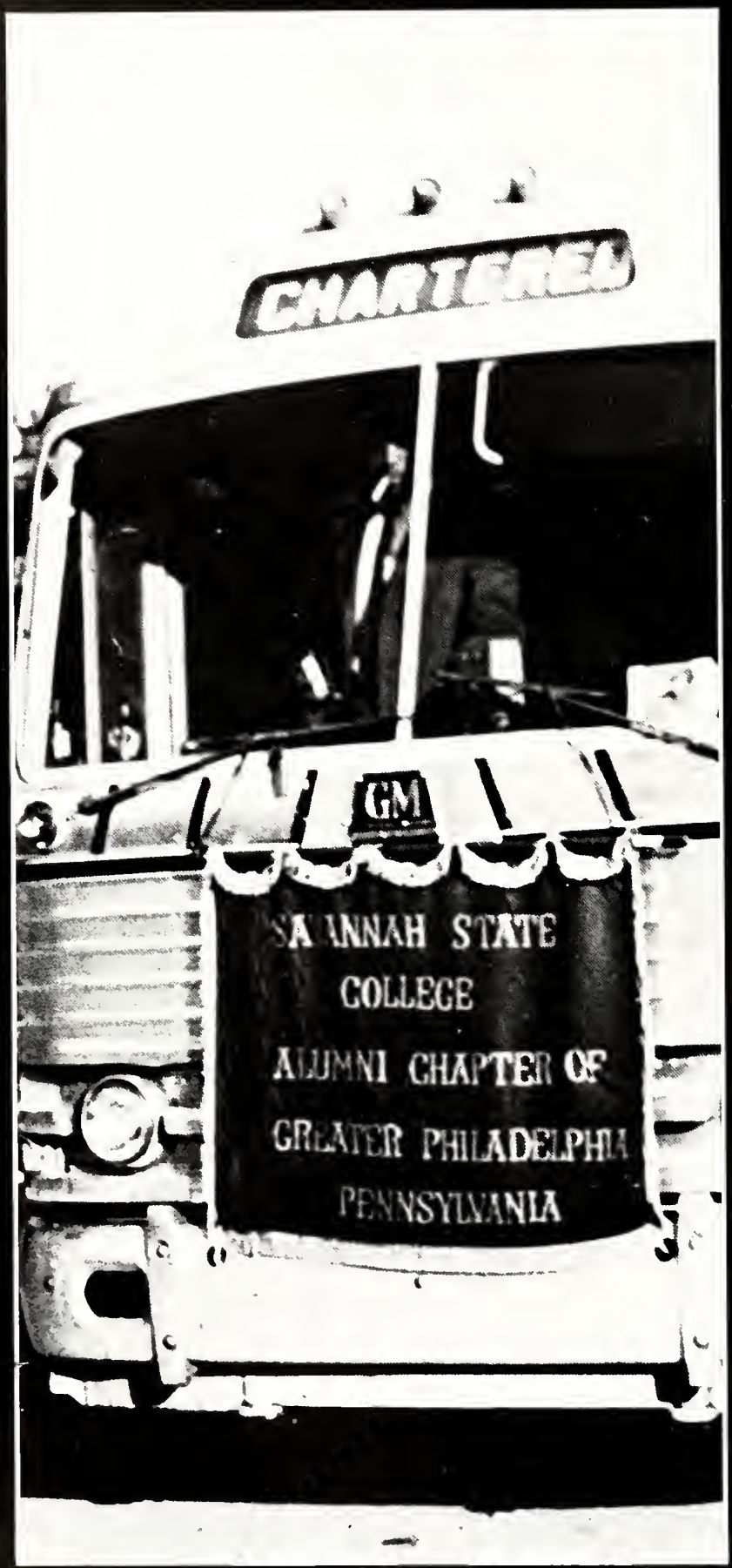
A National Fraternity Of Future Business Leaders . . .

CHORAL SOCIETY

An Organization Of Students Interested In Voice Training . . .

EXPRESSIONIST CLUB

An Organization Of Students Majoring In English . . .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Features

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Savannah State College Nursery School is a laboratory for the study of human relations. Young children learn as they play with materials and share experiences with other children and teachers. It is also a place where adults can learn as they observe children and participate with them.

The students participate in many different activities such as the eye and hand activities, art, social studies, field trips into the community, outdoor and indoor plays.

The readiness program of the nursery deals with the following: word and number recognition; science-nature study; literature – stories, poem listening and dramatizing; music appreciation; table activities; indoors – puzzles and blocks.

The areas of emphasis in art activities are: easel, eye drop, finger moss, potato spatter, sponge, straw and string painting, crayon expression, chalk, and clay modeling. The students are developing language skills, increasing their vocabulary, improving health habits, and observing safety rules.

ADULT EDUCATION

Savannah State College in cooperation with the Savannah Technical School, May Street Neighborhood Center, the Office of Economic Opportunity and Georgia Department of Labor commenced a program which will enable adult high school dropouts to receive their diplomas by taking supplementary courses. They will then qualify for the General Educational Development Examination which is a high school equivalency examination recognized by most employers as a high school diploma.

This is the largest program of its kind in the southeast with over 200 participants.

Wilton C. Scott, director of Public Relations and Continuing Education supervises the program under the direct administration of Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President.

UPWARD BOUND

Mrs. Ella Fisher
Director

"Upward Bound motivates
The poor student to strive
The high school to teach
The College to admit
The Community to respond"

Upward Bound is an educational experience which motivates economically and educationally deprived high school juniors and seniors to obtain a college education.

As part of the war on poverty, administered by the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity, it seeks to build the background and self-confidence of young people who have not had the preparation, motivation or opportunity.

Students live on the campus for eight weeks during the summer and attend classes daily. During regular school, they attend classes only on Saturdays. They receive a wide range of subjects such as French, art, mathematics, communication skills, typing, physical science and history.

ADULT EDUCATION WORKSHOPS AND GRADUATE STUDIES

Adult Education Workshops and Graduate Studies

The objectives of the Adult Education Workshops are to develop an understanding of the characteristics of learning and the principles of teaching applicable to adults; to discuss and demonstrate instructional aids, material and methods most appropriate for Adult Basic Education; to understand and appreciate the attitude and reactions of the volunteer learner; to help the adult achieve his goal as quickly as possible; and to motivate the matured minds to go further in life's pursuits.

The workshop uses action oriented films and spirited discussions as well as other effective educational approaches.

The Graduate Studies Program initiated in the summer of 1968 assists in developing teachers who possess qualities of character commitment, and professional competence.

The program aims at encouraging students to do study in advanced, professional, specialized and general education subject matter, as well as deepening his appreciation for performance in scientific research.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BANQUET

Speaker
Father Harry Nevels

Savannah State College puts great emphasis upon a rich and varied religious program. Through its religious activities, the college seeks to develop an understanding of, and an appreciation for the place of religion in everyday living, to deepen spiritual insight and to make the practice of religious principles a vital part of the life of the well-educated citizen.

Religious Emphasis Week deepens spiritual awareness and brings to the campus outstanding thinkers and leaders in religious and social life.

Religious life activities directed by the College Minister are the Sunday School, YMCA, Weslyn Foundation, Newman Club and the annual Religious Emphasis Week which provide opportunities for religious growth and development.

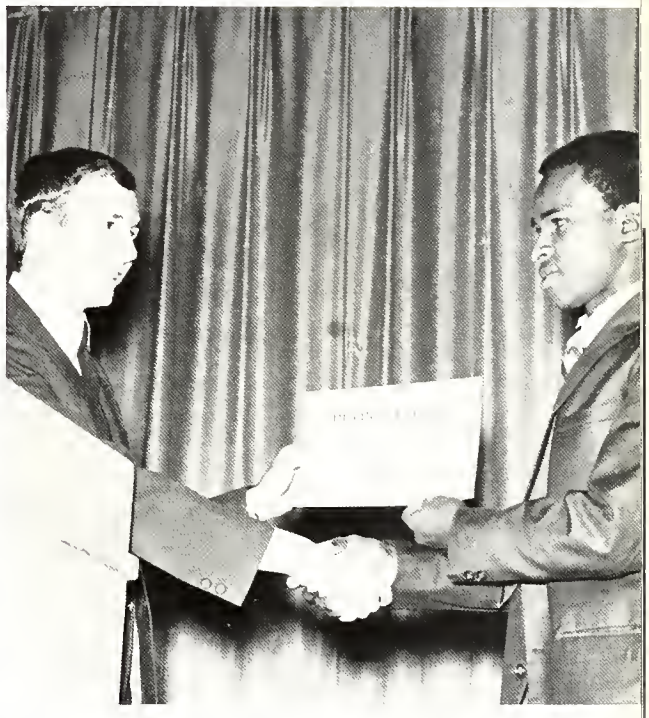
During the National Sunday School Week Observance held in October, six individuals were honored at a banquet for their instrumentalness in fostering religious principles. They were: Instructor of Biology, B. L. Woodhouse, Associate Professor of Home Economics Mrs. Mollie Curtright, Chairman Emeritus of the Division of Technical Sciences, Dr. B. T. Griffith, College Minister, Rev. Samuel Williams, Acting Head of the Department of Engineering Technology, Wilbur Sullivan, and Head of the Department of Chemistry, Dr. Willie G. Tucker.

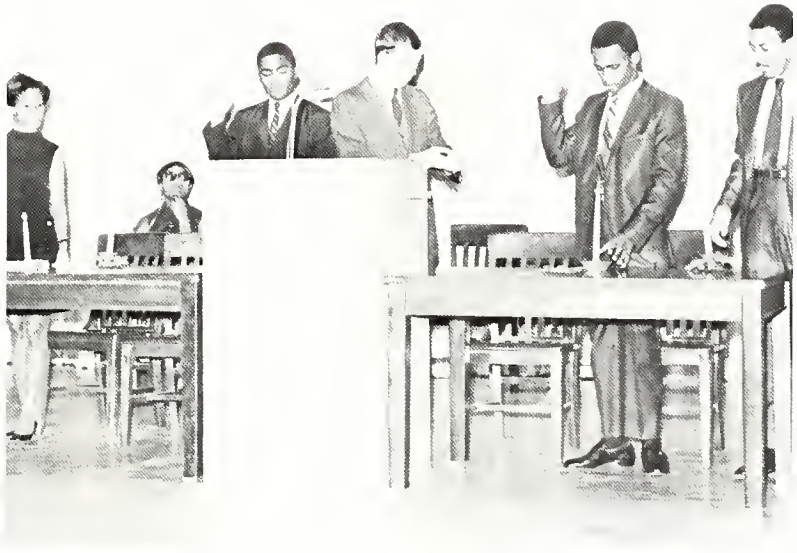
These persons were honored primarily for their dedication to the teaching ministry.

B. Woodhouse, W. Sullivan, Dr. W. Tucker, Mrs. M. Curtright and Dr. B. Griffith

INSTALLATION SERVICES

Rho Mu Chapter Of Phi Beta Lambda
(A National Fraternity For Future Business Leaders)





FALL INSTITUTE EMPHASIZED FACULTY-STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

In an era of militancy, campus takeovers, and continued faculty and student unrest, there still remain a few institutions of higher learning like Savannah State College which adhere to expressing grievances through the proper channels.

An example of such expressions was the Fall Institute. It emphasized student and faculty involvement. A number of Student Government Association representatives actively participated in discussions with faculty members. Many needed improvements resulted from the institute.

ALUMNI BANQUET

"Being mindful of the duties with which life in the larger world will confront me and being conscious of my obligations, both as faithful follower and as dependable leader, I, a member of one of the many classes of Savannah State College, do hereby covenant with all other Alumni of Savannah State . . . to realize in myself her high standards of responsibility . . . to fulfill my service to mankind." This covenant of the Savannah State College Alumni Association was indeed fulfilled to the greatest extent during the 1969 homecoming festivities.

It is a well established fact that no institution of higher learning can fully meet its goals without the aid of the alumni. Savannah State College in this respect might be considered to be one of the most outstanding institutions receiving alumni assistance. One program that the Alumni Association has used to keep the support coming has been establishment of the National Alumni Century Club.

The purpose of the Century Club is to strive to aid the college in establishing a broad basis for annual gifts from alumni, parents and friends of the college. The funds are used for scholarship purposes to open the door of opportunity for deserving students, and to aid the college in meeting the many incidental expenses that are necessary for academic excellence.

CHEERING SQUAD SPARKS SCHOOL SPIRIT

Shirley Young
Captain

Savannah State entered into a new era of sports when it was admitted into the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. This move brought more sport events and more school spirit.

Jimmie Westley started things off by collecting trophies at the SIAC Golf Tournament in Tuskegee, Alabama, along with teammate Morris Brown.

The football team finished with a 3-5 record, due mainly to having a large number of rookies.

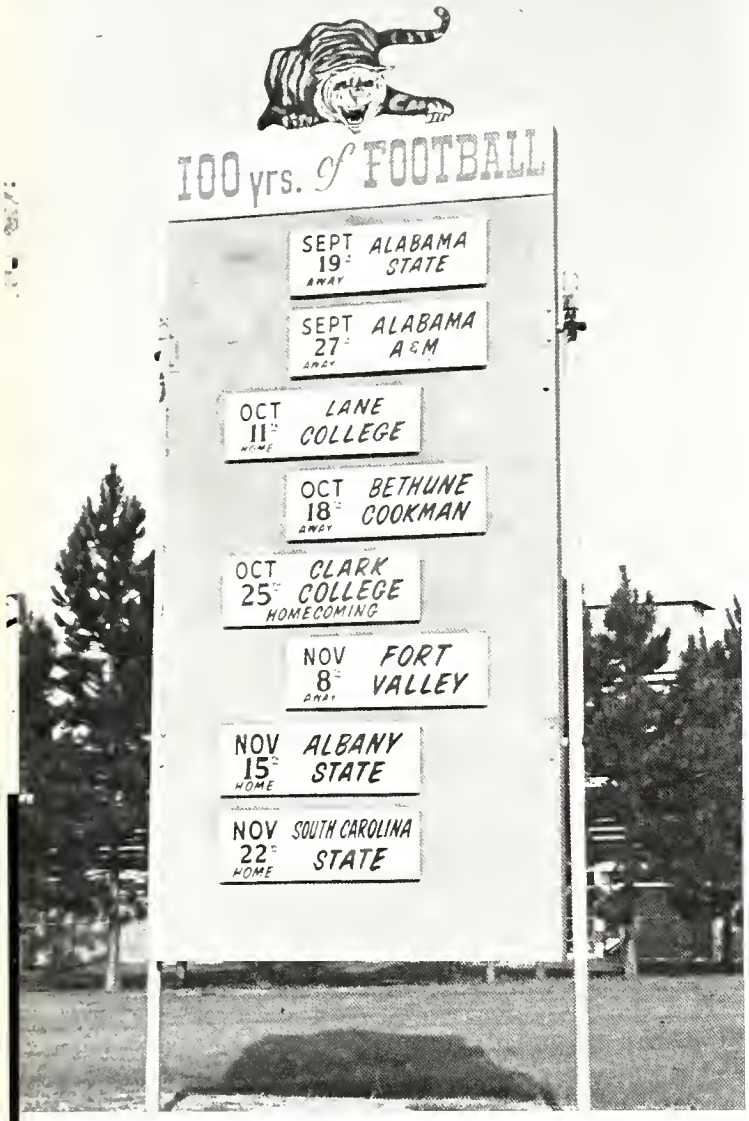
The basketball team got off to a fast winning start, and for the first time a swimming team was formed at SSC.

In addition to these sports, SSC has track and field and also baseball.

SSC marked the NCAA's 100th college football year by presenting awards to Senior Guard, Edward Stinson, Sophomore, Leonard Garrett, and Freshman, Carlton Moffett. Miss Faye Kellam was crowned Miss NCAA.

This was quite a year, and the future looks even better.

Sports Editor
Augustus Howard



The "Roaring" Tiger greets SSC

Head Coach John Myles

Tigers Slaughter Dragons

The SSC Tigers won their first SIAC game by beating Lane College 34-7.

Senior veteran Robert Saxby, started things off with a 94 yard run from the line of scrimmage. Behind the blocking of Edward Stinson, Jimmy Denegal, Calvin Lawrence and Richard Bellomy, the needed hole was quickly opened. From then on, Saxby relied on great moves and lightning like speed to reach pay dirt. Steve Jones added the PAT.

The Tigers added another score on a fourth yard run by Horace Kendricks. This touchdown was set up by William Harris' pass interception. Steve Jones and his talented toe again split the uprights for the PAT.

Lane got its only score on a 61 yard touchdown pass to end the first half scoring. The SSC Tigers led 14-7.

Both teams were shut out in the third quarter, due to some fine defensive plays.

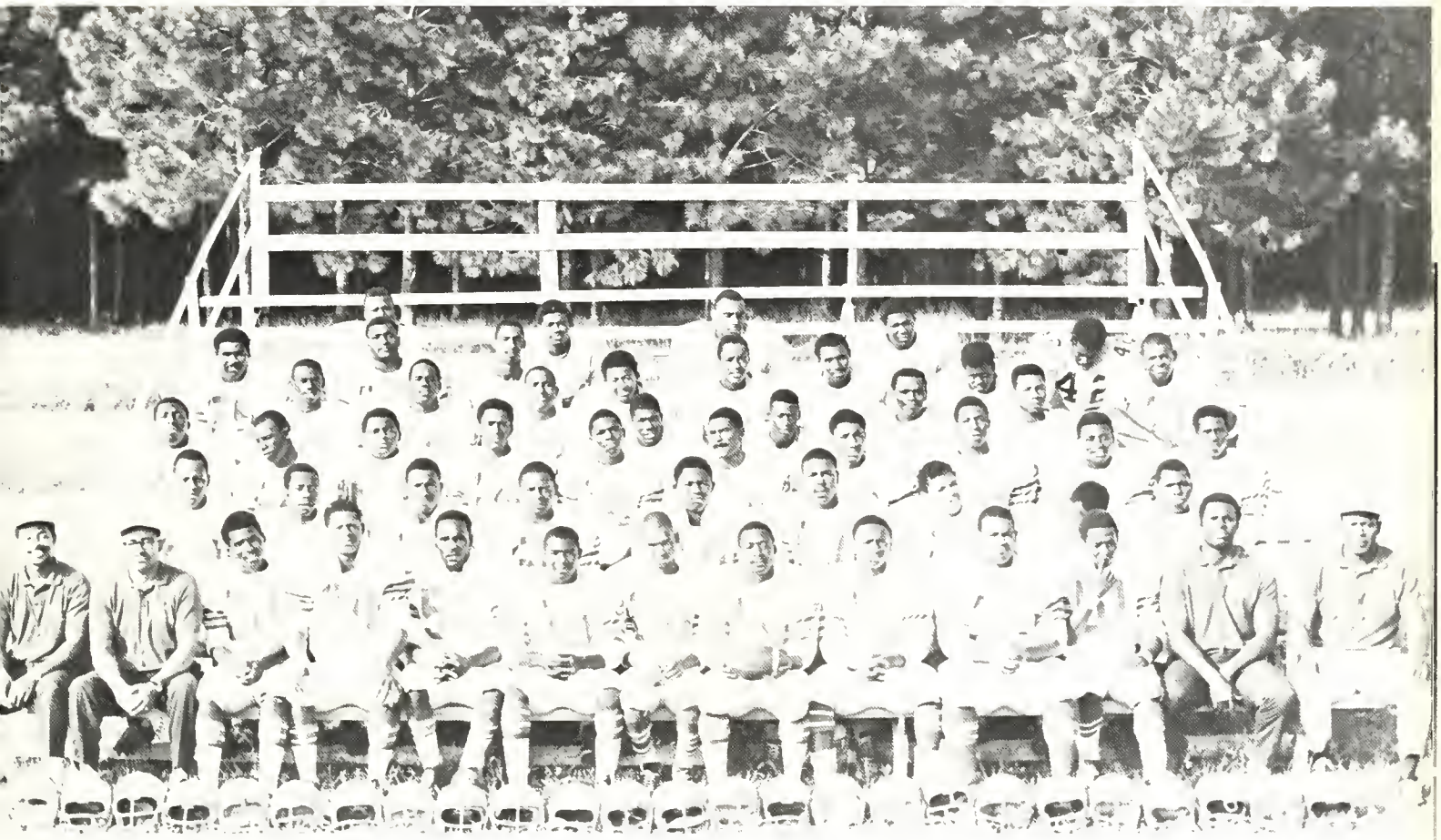
Charlie Smith, Andre Alston, Leonard Garrett, Rodney Daise, Max Parker, Freddie Gadson and James Dupree kept the quarterback away, while Nathaniel Howard, Frankie Harper, Calton Moffett and William Harris contained the receivers.

The Tigers recorded three in the final quarter to wrap things up — quarterback Henry Singleton scored on a one yard run, Robert Saxby streaked for a 15 yard score, and Chester Ellis on his first pass of the game threw a 47 yard bomer to Terry Leggett for a touchdown. Steve Jones converted on two of three attempted conversions.

Coach Myles' team had finally put everything together.

Assistant Coach John Mason

MIGHTY MIGHTY TIGERS



FIRST – (Assistant Coaches) Frank Ellis and John Mason, Harris, Garrett, Smith, Kelly, Moffett, Saxby (Head) John Myles. SECOND – Wright, Kendricks, Parker, Bellomy, Dupree, Pugh, Bonhom. THIRD – Stevens, Bennett, Bryant, Mosely, Abrams, Leggett, Gibbs, Daise, Lawrence, Riley. FOURTH – Howard, Edwards, Baldwin, Simmons, Frazier, Goings, Samuel, Green, McBride, Gold, Jones. FIFTH – Denegal, Gadson, Gray, Kemp. LAST – Steve Jones, Harper, Frazier, Bright, Dowing

Stinson (66) and Garrett look at Coin toss

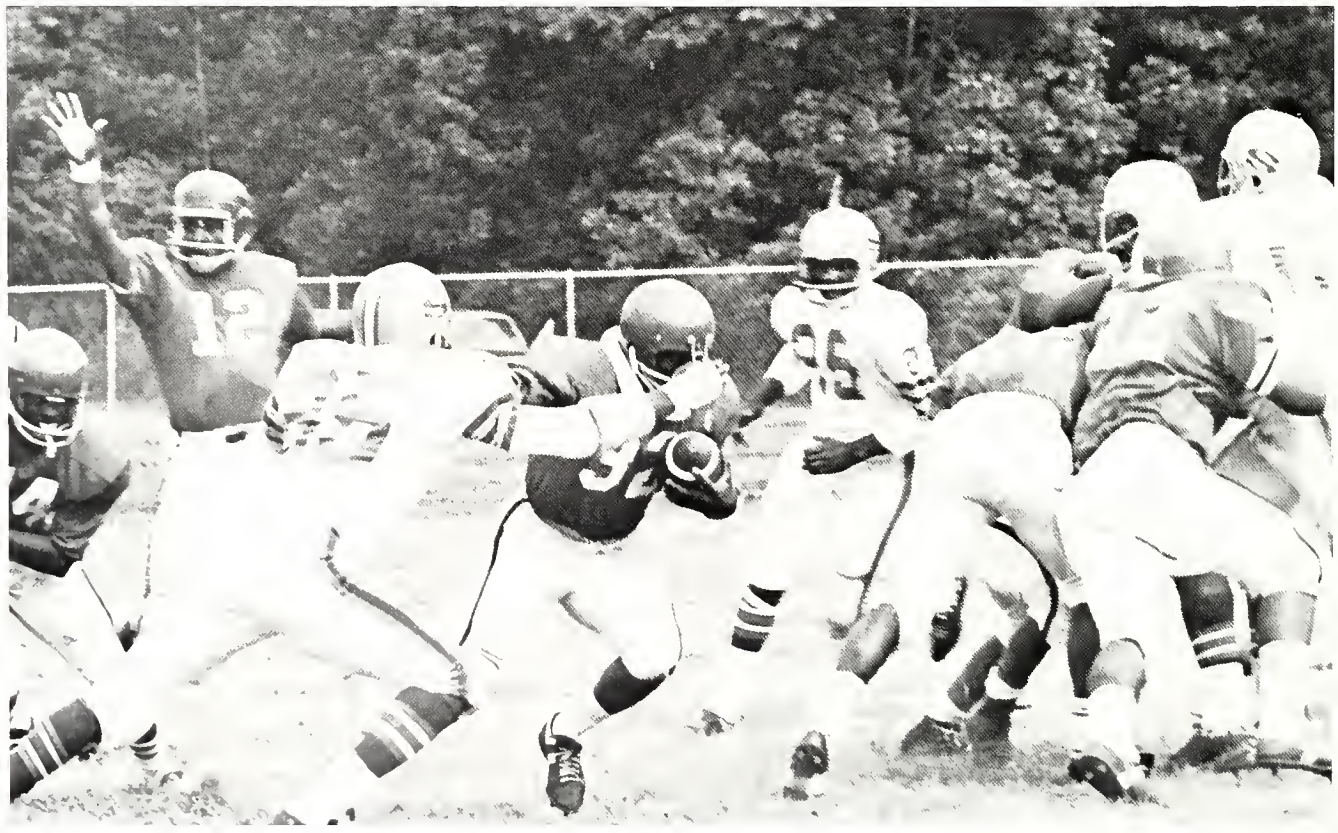
Silence before action

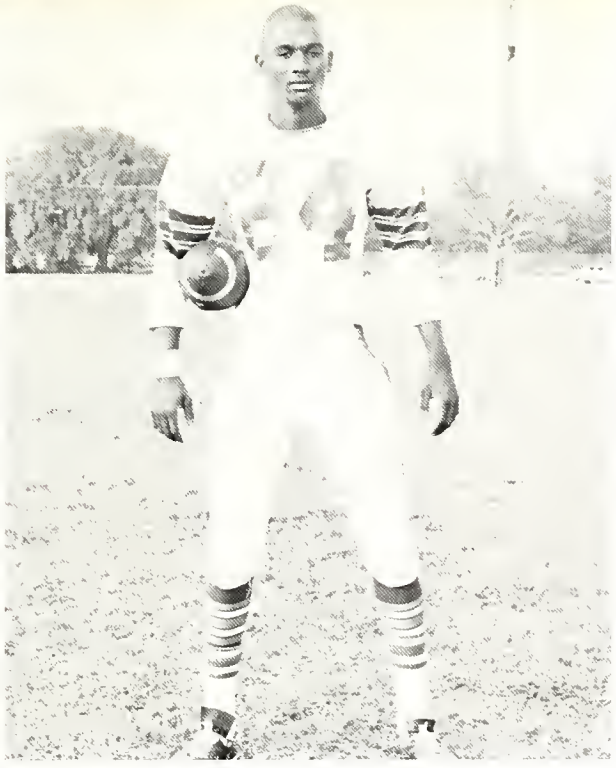
Bill Harris

Leonard Garrett

Mean Jimmy Denegall

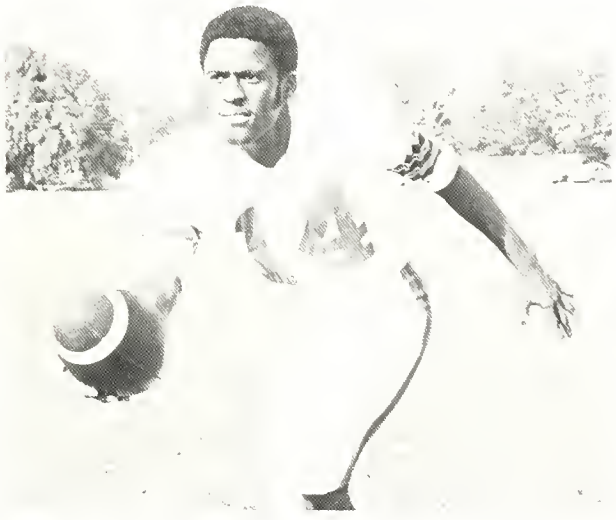
Daise (85) nabs an enemy.





Carlton Moffett

Moffett receives award from Coach Frazier



Freddie Mosely

Lorenzo Bennett

Terry Leggett

Abrams led SIAC in punting

Homecoming Crowd witnesses Tigers win

Robert Saxby gained 500 yards

Tigers Beat Panthers In Homecoming Thriller

Unveiling his throwing arm, quarterback Henry Singleton tossed the SSC Tigers to a convincing 32-16 victory over Clark.

Singleton completed 9 of 19 passes for 205 yards and three touchdowns. He tossed touchdowns to Dennis Jones, Lorenzo Bennett and Terry Leggett.

Clark grabbed a three point lead on a safety, but from then on it was all SSC. When the offense wasn't putting on its show, the defense was doing its thing. Rodney Daise got into the act by intercepting a pass and walking 10 yards for the score.

The other defenders, Joe Gibbs, Charlie Smith, Leonard Garrett, André Alston, Freddie Gadson, James Dupree, Carlton Moffett, Bill Harris, Nathaniel Howard and Max Parker, along with Frankie Harper, quelled any Panther hopes of scoring to the delight of the Homecoming fans.

Johnny Abrams averaged 32 yards punting in this game and led the SIAC.

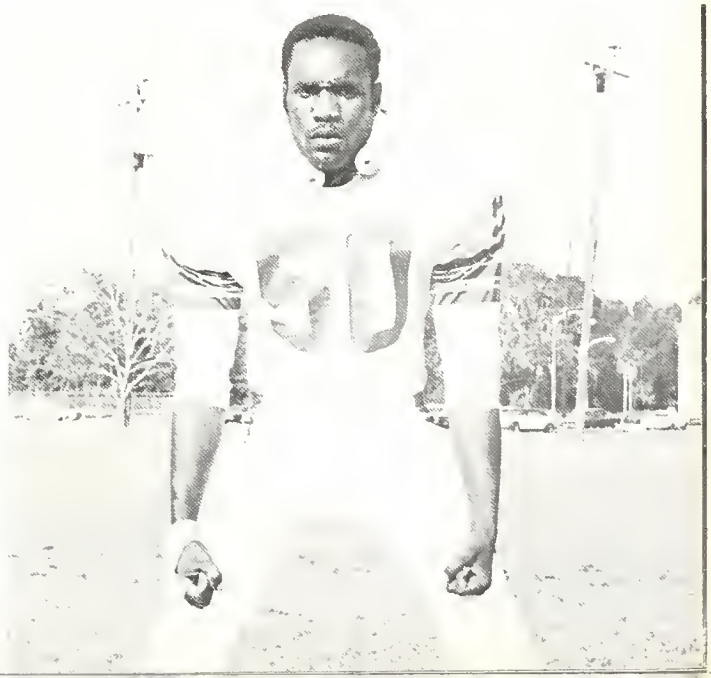
Center Marvin Edwards

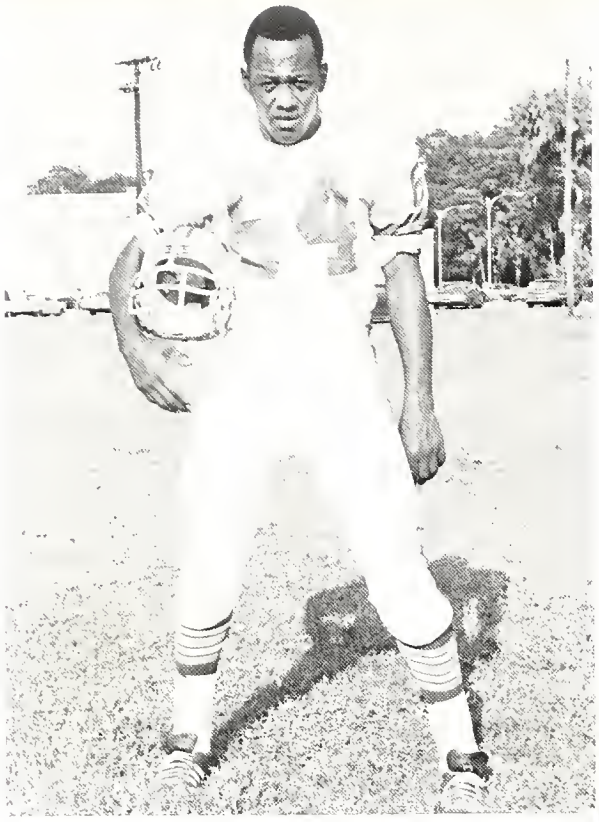
James Pugh

Gibbs (72) and Kelly (25) break up a running play

Stevens (35) gives Chase

Tough Charlie Smith



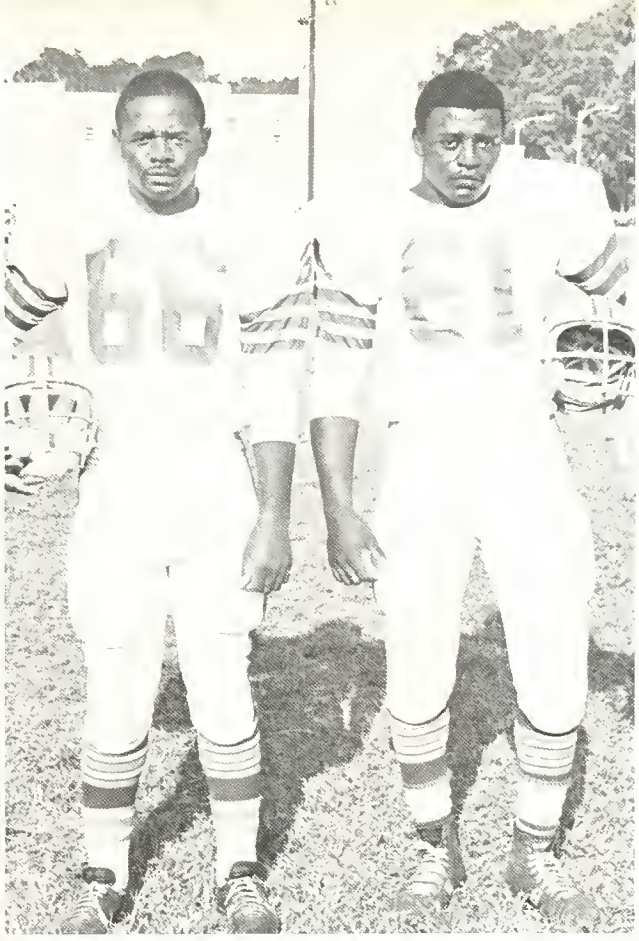


Donald 'Mad Dog' Wright

Leonard Garrett attempts to break up pass

Coach Frazier presents award to Garrett

Charles Kelly



Guards Stinson and Lawrence

Dennis 'Deacon' Jones

Faye Kellam is crowned Miss NCAA by Augustus Howard

Quarterback Henry Singleton

Coach Richardson, Reynolds, Kelly, Harper, Hicklin, Hill, Abrams, Jordan, White, Tillman, Washington, Anderson, King, Andrews, Asst. Coach Crump.

Coach Leo Richardson

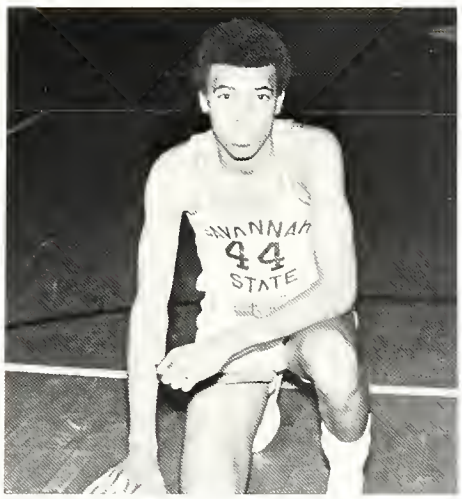
Tigers Edge Alabama State

Leading by 18 at halftime behind the shooting of Kelsey Stevens, the running, burning SSC Tigers had to rally to hold on to a 119-118 triumph over Alabama State.

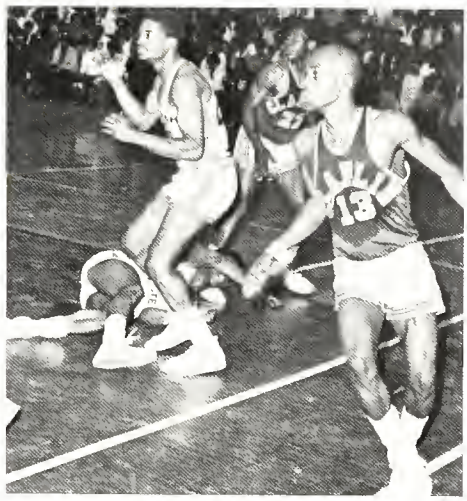
Freshman Kelsey Stevens played his best game of the spring season, scoring 35 points on route to the Tiger win. His moves were too much for the taller State players and his assists also kept them off balance.

Michael Jordan was also doing his thing, as he pumped in 37 points and hauled in 22 rebounds. Vincent White also scored double figures and grabbed 21 rebounds. Rookie Ronnie Tillman scored 23 points to add to the Tiger scoring thrust. He also intercepted a key pass to ice the game.

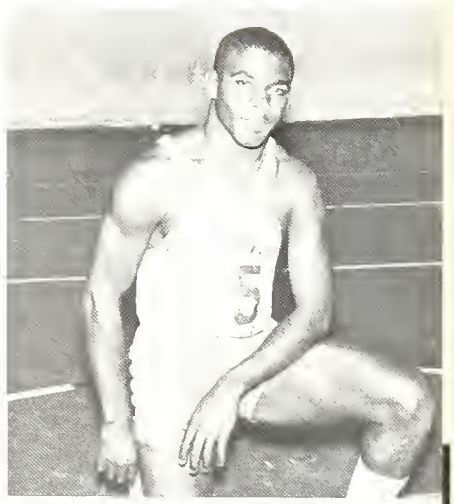
The Tigers won fourth place as a result of this win, and Vincent White, everybody's All-American Candidate, was named to the tournaments all-star starting team.



Victor Jill



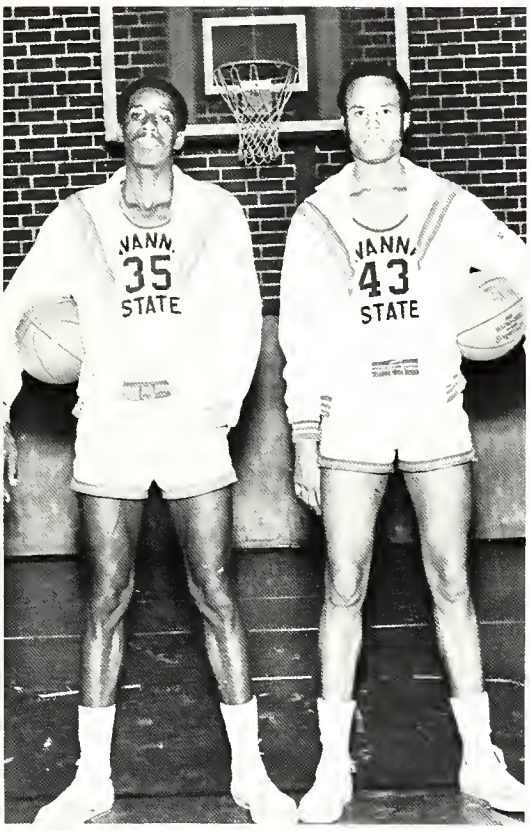
Get off me, Frankie!



Charles Kelly

BASKETBALL 1969-70

All Americans White and Jordan



Stevens does the Watusi.

Tigers Edge Knoxville

Playing a slowdown game for the first time this season, SSC relied on the shooting of Frankie Harper to bring them back and a bomb by Kelsey Stevens to win it.

SSC found itselt trailing 10-20 at halftime against the Knoxville stall tactics. Coach Richardson told his players what they had to do at halftime and they went out and did it.

Harper led SSC with 18 second half points and Vincent White made some clutch baskets from underneath. Knoxville didn't give up grabbing; at one time they had a nine point lead. Everyone thought it was over except the Tigers as they poured it on to come back. With 13 seconds left and the score tied up, Kelsey Stevens put on a dribbling show for 10 seconds before sinking a base line jumper to win it and run the crowd wild.

Michael Jordan (43) in action

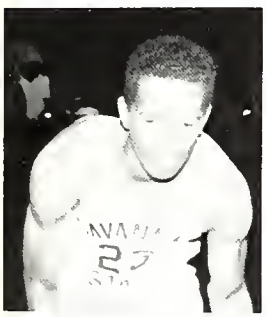
Tigers Conquer Claflin

With Vincent White grabbing 38 rebounds and Michael Jordan 35, the fast breaking history-making SSC Tigers rolled past Claflin 106-98.

Jumping to a 22 point, 66-44 halftime lead, SSC held off a late rally to coast to an easy victory. The Tigers were never behind, but did have some anxious second half moments.

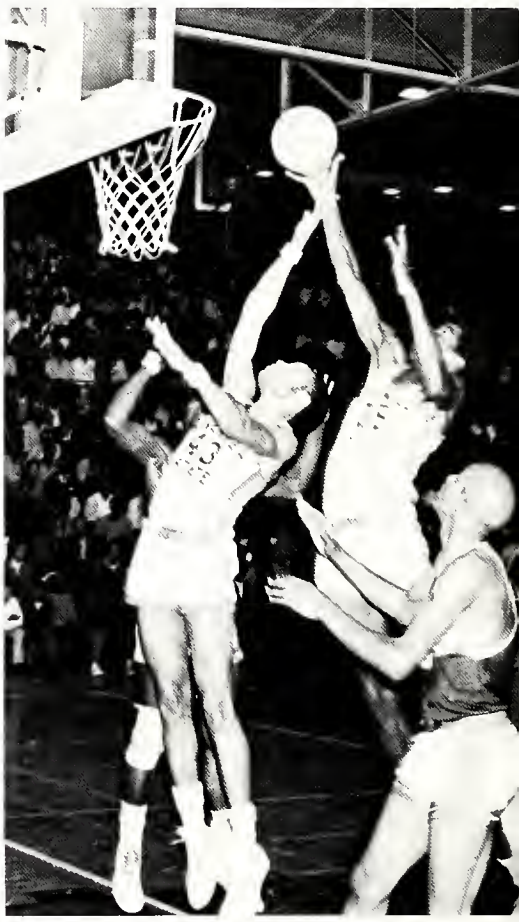
Michael Jordan led in scoring with 31 points and Vincent White hooked in 23. King came through with 14 points.

This victory gave SSC a 4-1 record and three straight wins.



Kelsey Stevens

All Americans Jordan (43) and White (35) vie for rebound



Stevens drives around for two

The crowd went wild

"Tigers Edge Benedict 101-98"

"Tiger's Edge Alabama State 119-118"

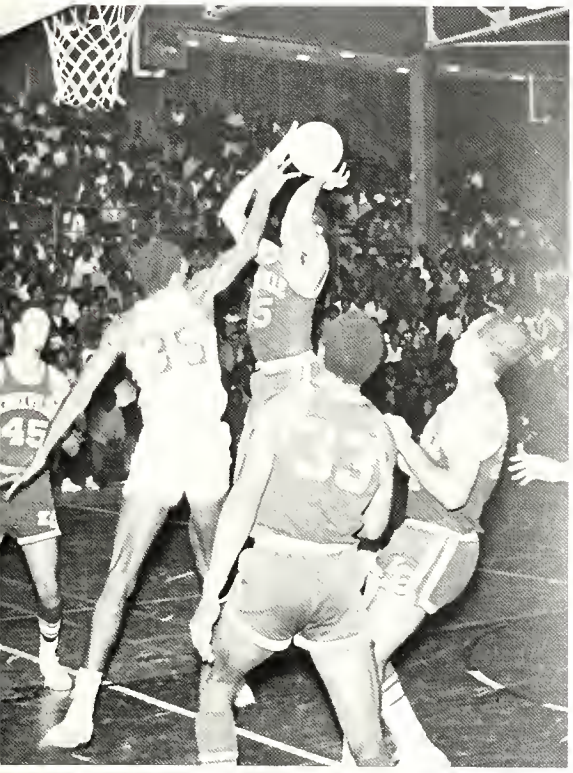
"Tiger's Upset Bethune-Cookman"

"Tiger's Slaughter Dragons"

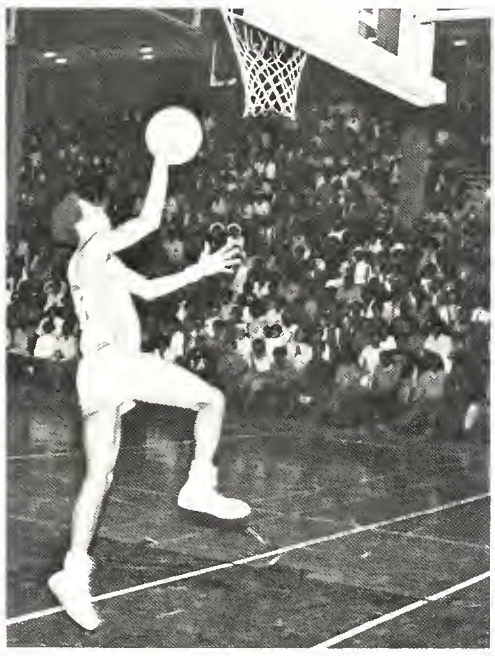
"Tiger's Roll Past Fort Valley"

"Tigers Tripped By Clark"

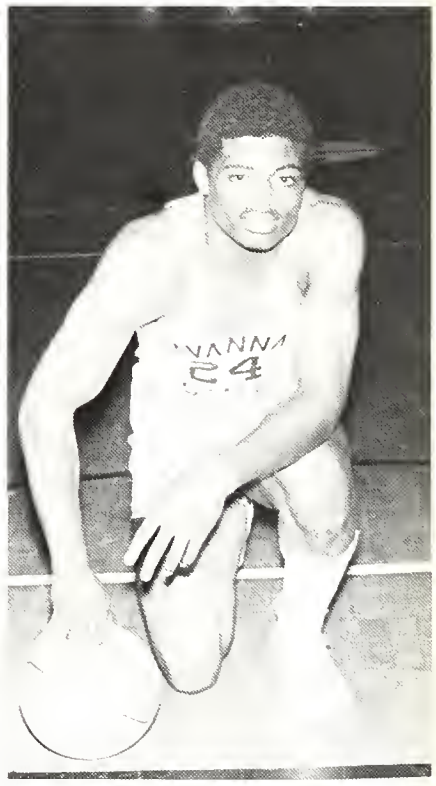
"South Carolina State Stops Tigers"



All-American Vincent White (35) Blocks a Knoxville shot.

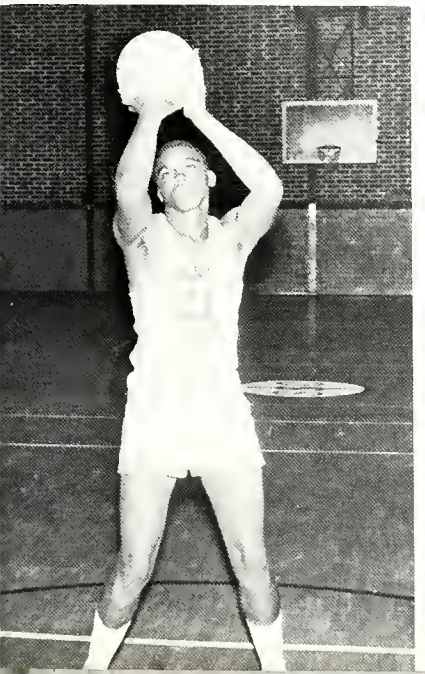


Kelsey Stevens shows how easy it is.

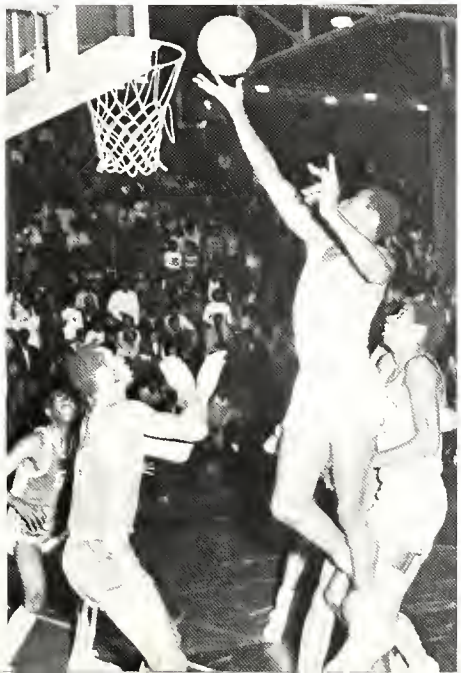


Consistent Frankie Harper

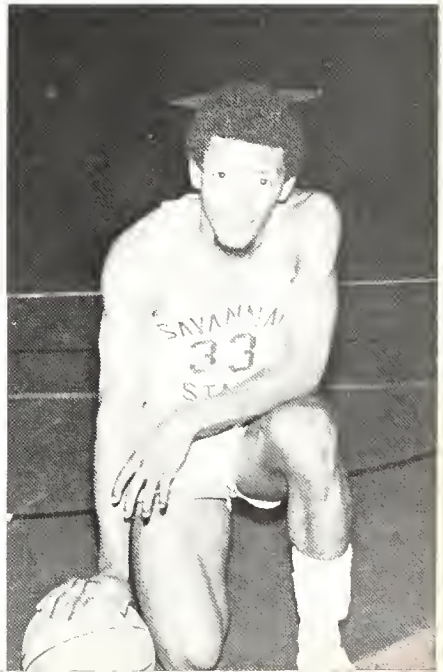
Will Johnny Abrams make it?



Abe throws it in against Paine.



Robert King



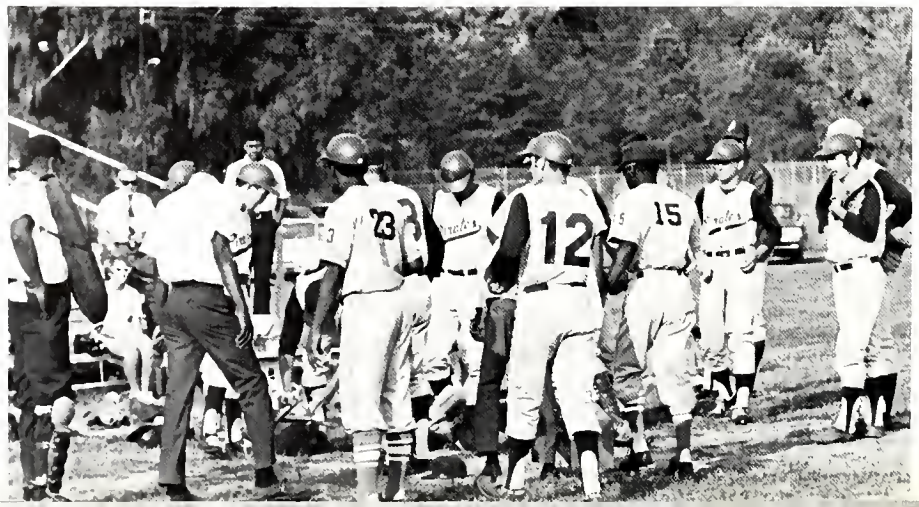
SSC's Hitting and Running Tigers

KNEELING: Goldman, Reginald Reid, Samson Manor, Bobby Ward, Al Kitchens, Kenny Leonard, Ronald Flynn, Bill Covon, James Ford STANDING: Richard Blew, Charlie Smith, Tom Philanger, Calvin White, Archie Myers, Joe Harris, Altonso Jordan, Moses Armstrong, Bill Harris, Dennis Jones, Lawrence Oliver.

Flashy Roland 'Joe Fly' Flynn

Pitcher Bobby Ward gets set to mow them down.

A Pirate is down in the ASC-SSC game.



BASEBALL AT SSC

Lawrence Oliver

Joe Harris, Leading Slugger

Moses Armstrong, Third Baseman

Bill Harris, Second Leading Slugger

GOLF TEAM

Donald Scott, Morris Brown, David Allen, Leon Cain, Terrence Romanski, Coach Sartor

Tigers Have Good Golf Team

Coach Sartor and his golf team compiled a great record in its first season, losing only once, and finishing second in the SIAC finals.

The team was led by Jimmie Westley, who always had the lowest score. Backing up Westley and steadily improving was Morris Brown.

Coach Sartor has an all new team this season, and will face a tough schedule. The team is hoping to end its second season on a winning note.

Terrence Romanski limbers up.

TRACK TEAM 1969

KNEELING Jessie Blake, John Eady and David Kornegay, STANDING Coach Washington, Curtis Richburg, Otis Holland, Wilbert Newsom, and Freddie Cooper

Coach Richard Washington

Track, Field and Cross Country Teams

SSC's track and field teams didn't do very well, but the Curtis Richburg led cross country team always puts on a great show.

Richburg won many contests, and got ample help from other members of the team, especially from Freddie Cooper.

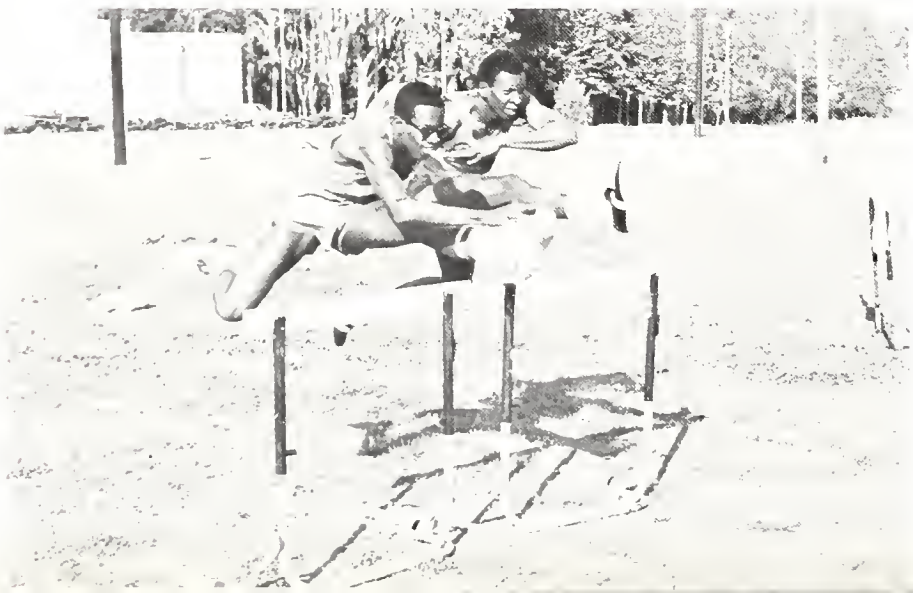
The track team lost only one member and is expecting to have a better season. Richard Washington coaches both teams.

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK AND FIELD

Freddie Cooper

James Smalls

SSC'S High Hurdlers
John Anderson, Sam Coleman



James Dupree throws discus

Felix Stephens unwinds and lets go

Track Team

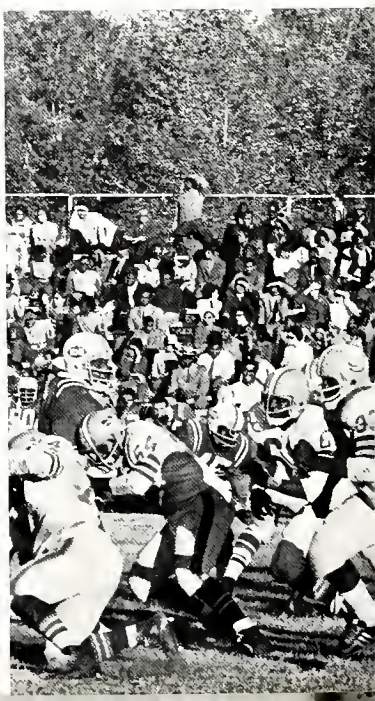
A RECAP OF THE

Charles Frazier

James Dupree
Defensive End

Defensive tackle
Freddie Gadson

Donald Wright

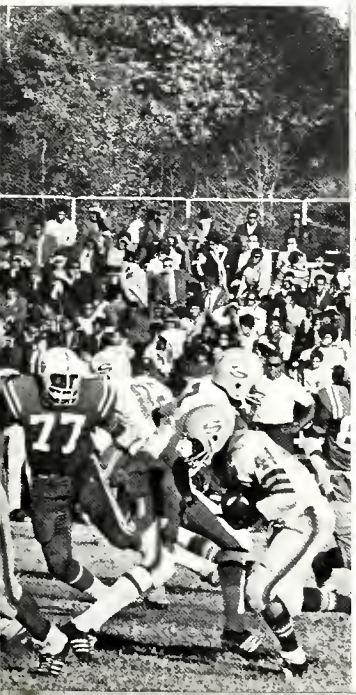


MIGHTY TIGER LINE-UP

Joe Gibbs
Defensive
Tackle

Defensive End
Rodney Daise

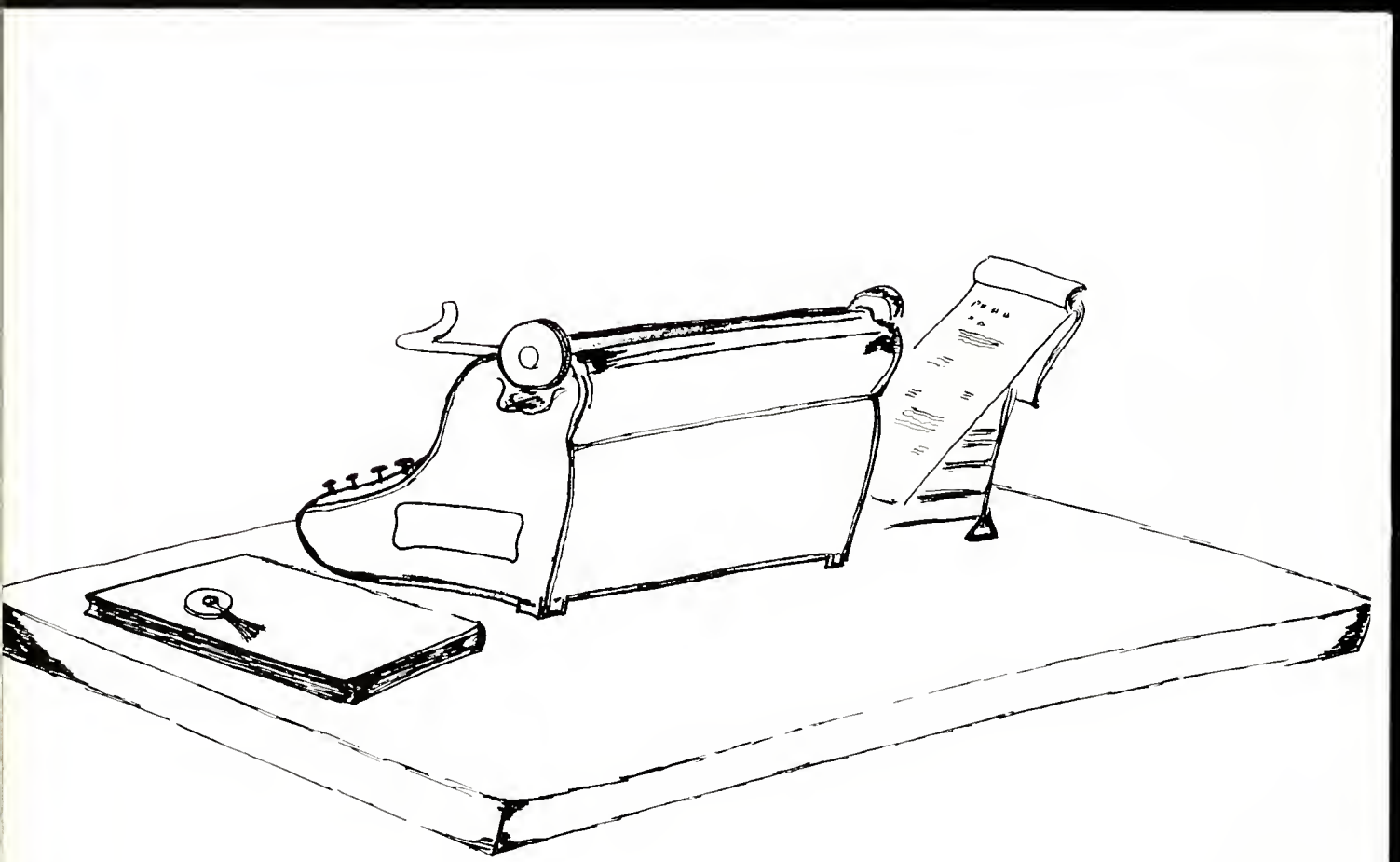
Nathaniel Howard
Safety



Defensive Tackle
André Alston

Seniors

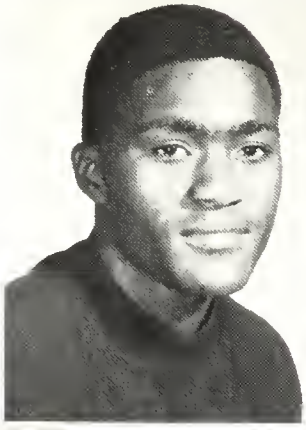
DIVISION OF BUSINESS



Neverta Manning . . . Accounting Major

Thoughtful and diligent worker . . . member of Accounting Club . . . Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., . . . Debating Society . . . Collegiate Chorus . . . loyal . . . respected . . . enjoys listening to jazz . . .

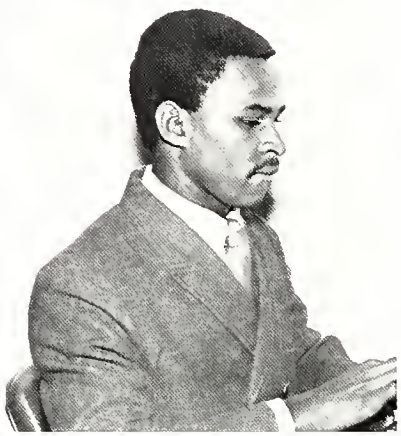
Frank Bowen
Savannah
Dell Marie Maynor
Red Spring, N.C.
Beverly Outler
Savannah



SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

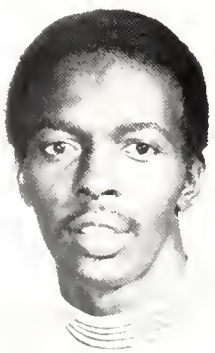
Joyce Blackshear
Savannah

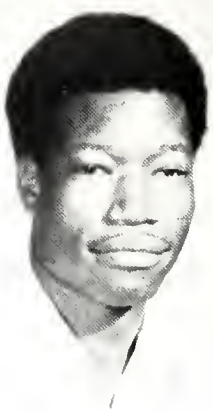
Kenny Leonard . . .



President of Phi Beta Lambda . . . National Association for the Advancement of Colored People . . . member of Accounting Club . . . Young Men Christian Association . . . active player on baseball team . . .

Delores Arron
Savannah
Carol Alderman
Braxly

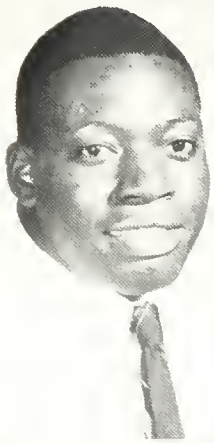


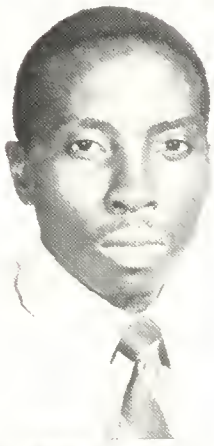


Mary Andrews
Newman
Jarral Averett
Cusseta
Alfred Brown
Savannah

Business Administration Major

Nathaniel Carswell
Savannah
Dorothy Cook
Sylacauga, Ala.
Shirley Crawford
Savannah





Greer Evans
Waycross
Orange Evans
Augusta
Mary Harris
Savannah

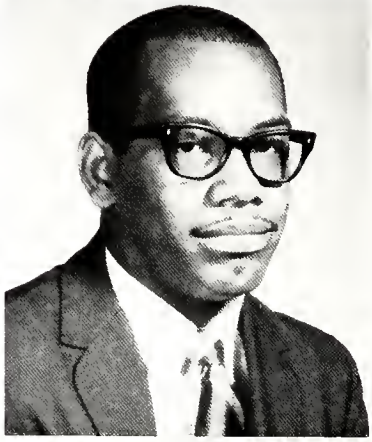
Lavern Hester
Augusta
Delores Humber
Americus
Wendell Humphries
Macon

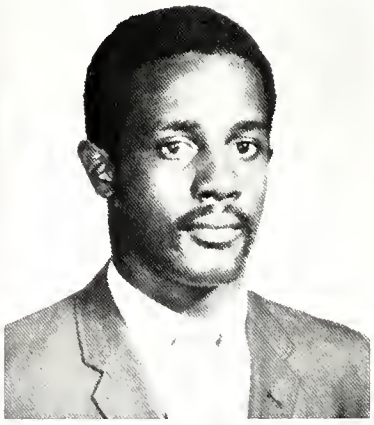
Carlton Jones
Hiram
Geneviene Lewis
Savannah

Business Administration Majors

Louise Mabry
Alma
Betty Nickerson
Augusta
Phyllis Priester
Savannah

Fredrick Shaw
Savannah
Merritt Spaulding
Savannah
Charles Sullivan
Barnesville





Beaulah Thomas
Savannah
Mary Tootle
Savannah
Daryle Wade
McDonald

Benjamin White
Savannah
Raymond Williams
Savannah

Gertrude Rowland – Business Education Major

enjoys bowling . conscientious . . Secretary of Marshall Board Tiger's Roar Staff . . . member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity . . . Corresponding Secretary to Gamma Sigma Sigma Colony . loves to sew and read.

Delores Briggs
Savannah
Christine Dawson
Columbus
Gwendolyn Hicks
Savannah

Linda Jackson
Macon
Linda Manning
Dillon, S.C.
Josephine Maxwell
Savannah

Division Of Education

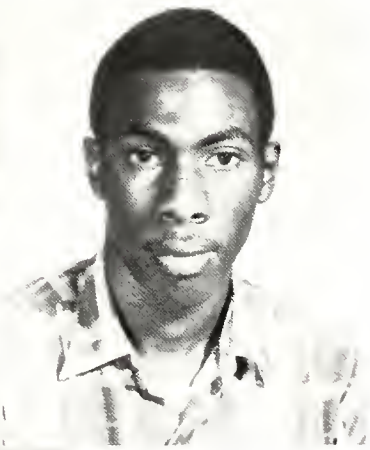
Judy Kettles – Elementary Education Major

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges . . . Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society . . . loves to travel, meet people and read . . . dutiful . . . responsible.

Cynthia Anderson
Savannah

Etta Anderson
LaGrange

James Benjamin Jr.
Claxton



Lynette Bens
Brunswick
Roberta Billups
Swainsboro
Christola Borden
Waycross

Elementary Education Majors

Vireginer Bryant
Atlanta
Lillie Cuthbert
Darien
Beverly Copeland
Savannah

Carolyn David
Savannah
Delores Drummond
Woodbine
Nancy Fambie
Savannah

Betty Frazier
Savannah
Ann Hayes
Thomasville
Claudia Howell
Savannah

Gloria Johnson
Macon
Ollie Johnson
Columbus
Constance Jones
Savannah

Leaders Of Our Youth

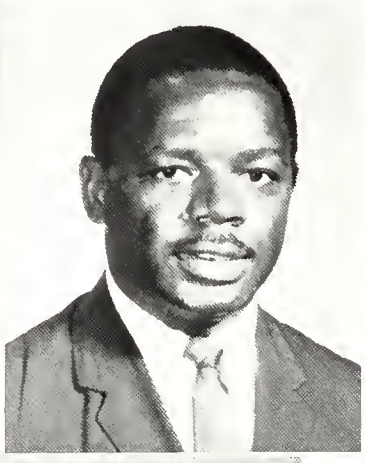
Jewell Joseph
Kingsland
Ruby Lipscomb
Savannah
Carolyn Lucas
Valdosta

Lavon Love
Soperton
Veronica Meritt
Colquitt
Martha Myrick
Waycross

Brenda Roberts
Guyton
Carrie Rouse
Savannah
Yvonne Rudolph
Woodbine

Diane Ryals
Waycross
Lena G. Scream
Dublin
Evelyn Smalls
Savannah

Elementary Education Majors



Shelia G. Stephens
Sandersville
Delores Stevens
Riceboro
Edward Stinson
Miami, Fla.

Anne Sumner
Baxely
Almisha Surrency
Blackshear
Freddie Walker
Townshend

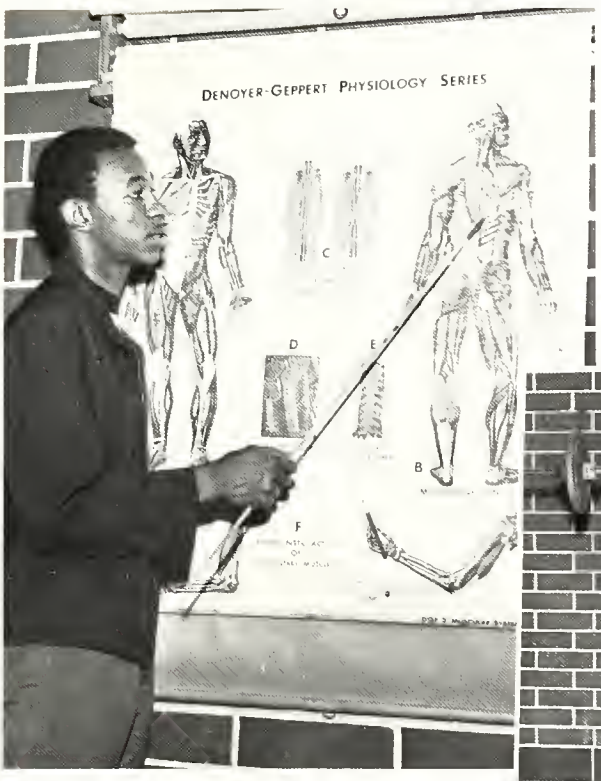
Annie N. Williams
Gainesville
Gwendolyn Williams
Louisville
Lufreda Williams
Beaufort, S.C.

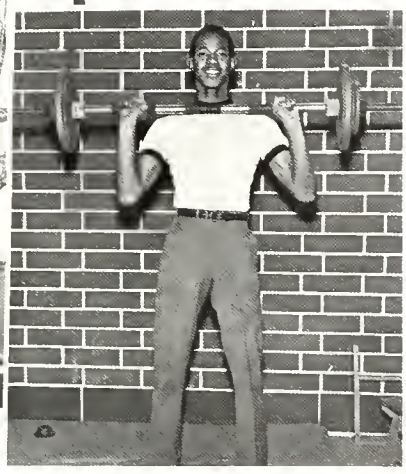
Physical Education

Jacqulyn Wyatt
Atlanta

Earlene Bell
Macon

Ronald Little . . . Physical Education Major





seriously tactful and interesting member of Physical Education Club . . . Individualistic . . . sincere . . . pleasant concerned undoubtedly energetic

Gloria Fields
Savannah
Shirley Green
Americus
Daisy Hubbard
Athens

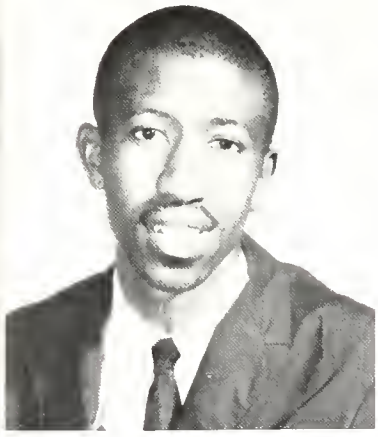
Elaine Jackson
Moultrie
Jason Linder
Statesboro
Brenda Marshall
Savannah

DIVISION OF HUMANITIES

Ludi Annette McCambry . . . English Major

responsible helpful, outgoing, sincere and amiable . . President of Expressionist Club . . Student National Education Association . . Tiger's Yearbook staff Committee on College-Wide English . tutor for English department Dean-of-Pledges of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. loves to work with children . . . a loyal supporter of S.S.C. .

Constance Branner
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Ola M. Bryan
Savannah
Bobbie Carlyle
Millen



Anita Davis
Macon
Harold Ector
Griffin
Benjamin Harris
Savannah

English Education Majors

Hattie Harrison
Savannah
Richard Moses
Blackshear
Margaret Powell
Savannah

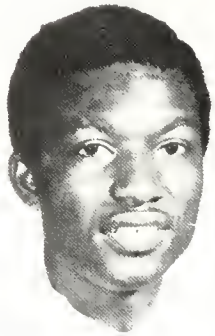
Jane Richardson
West Palm Beach, Fla.
Norma Jean Smith
Orlando, Fla.

SPANISH

Gladys German
Savannah
Emma Jean Hawkins
Savannah

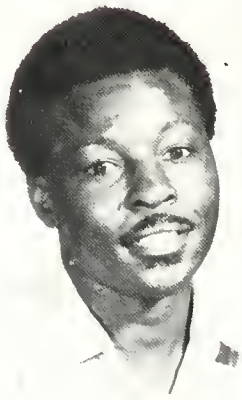
Gloria Perkins . . . Music Major

a pleasure to be with and a joy to know . . . diligent . Vice President and member of the Steering Committee of the Marching and Concert Band . . National Fraternity of Student Musicians . . . energetic member of the Music Club, possesses esprit de corps . . . member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. . cool and unique . .



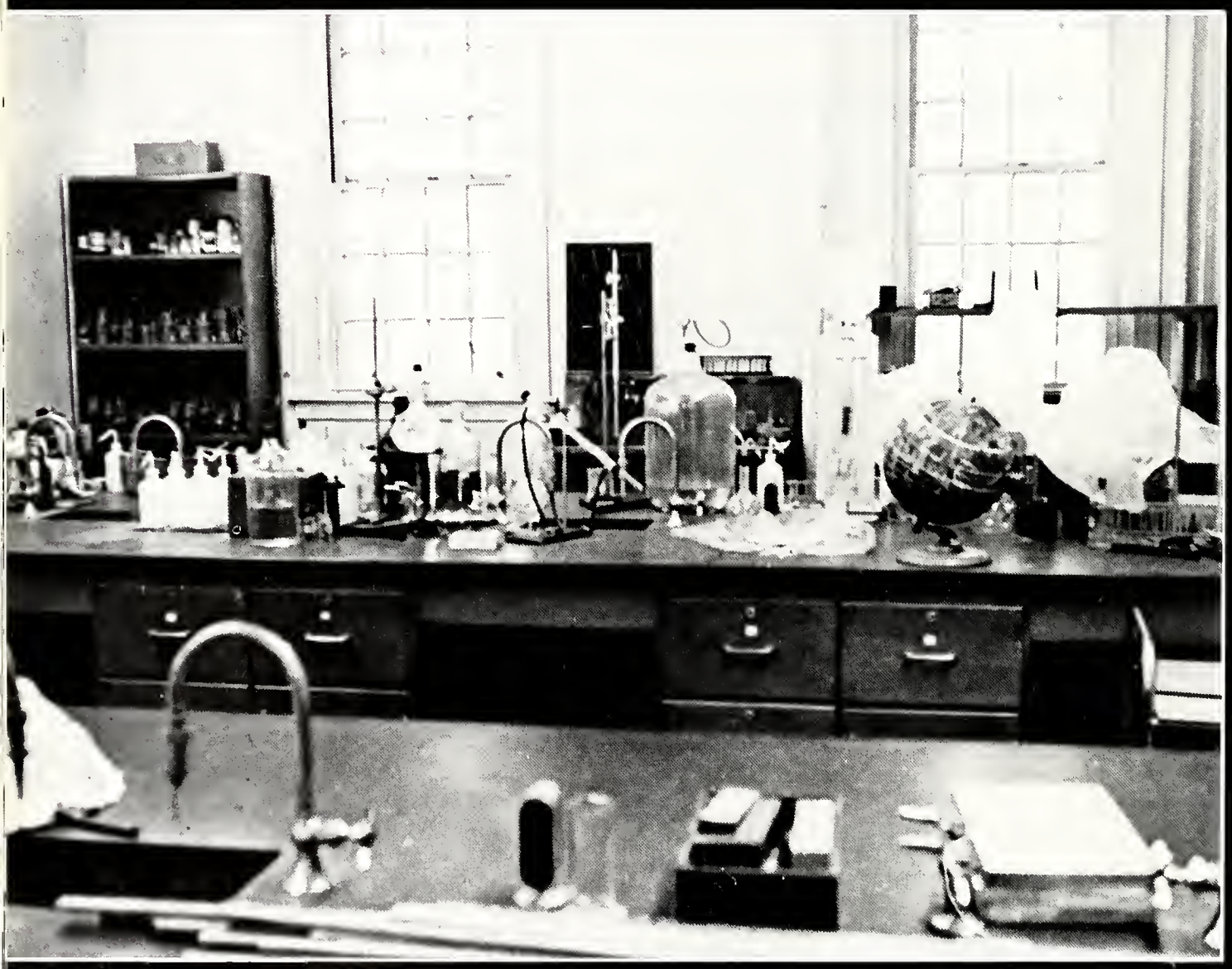
Tommy Hart
Waynesboro

ART

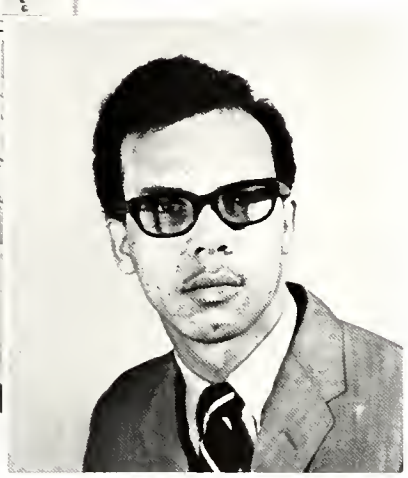


Garfield Jackson
Savannah
Lucille Price
Savannah
Gwendolyn Sabb
Portal

DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCES



Harold Wesley . . . Biology Major



creative productive enjoys hunting fishing and outdoor sports . member of Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Honor Society . . Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges . .

Janice Albright
Savannah
Charles Aston
Savannah
Carolyn A. Bostic
Savannah

Doris Braxton
Savannah
Calvin Butts
Sparta
William Cammon
Rome

Biology Majors . . . Scientists

Connie Carmack
Columbus
Henry Cook
Savannah
Ervin J. Crawford
Cottageville, S.C.

Arthur C. Davis
Fitzerald
Arlisha Dunnom
Chicago, Ill.
Emma Graham
Jacksonville

Lula Harden
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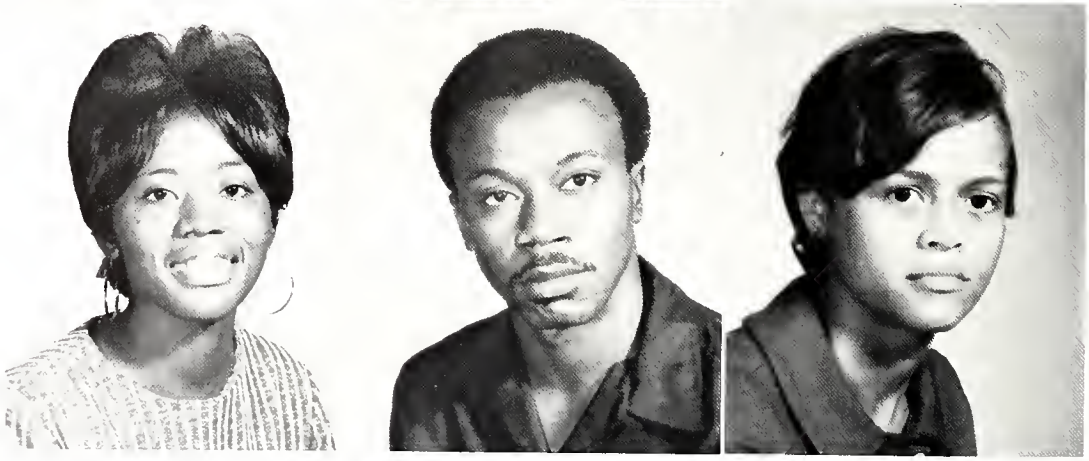
Juanita Harris
Washington, D.C.
Peggy Herrington
Sardis



Linda Minor
Savannah
Floyd Odom
Boston, Mass.
Thomasina Robinson
Savannah

Brenda Sawyer
Savannah
Almeta Steele
Savannah
Rufus Stevens
Savannah

GENERAL SCIENCE

Lucy M. Goodall
Waynesboro

Laura M. Grant
Hilton Head, S.C.

Ronald Lambert . . . Chemistry Major

diligent student . . . quiet . . . sincere . . . American Chemical Society . . . Member of German Club . . . Enjoys sports . . . Union Bag Co-op Student . . .

Sharaveen Brown
Miami, Fla
Barry Ellis
Douglas
Prisilla Groover
Metter

Curtis Hicks
Woodbine
Bettye Loadholt
Savannah
Sophia D. Waye
Kingsland

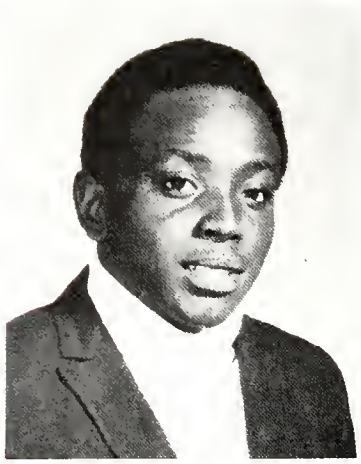
Comer Thompson . . . Mathematics Major

loves to draw read work crossword puzzles believes in overcoming human frailties Alpha Kappa Mu Aspirant Newtonian Society German Club Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Honor Society

Angela B. Boles
Savannah
Gloria Carswell
Macon

Emma Fleming
Bainbridge
Martha Holmes
Waynesboro

Mathematics Majors



Richard Handy
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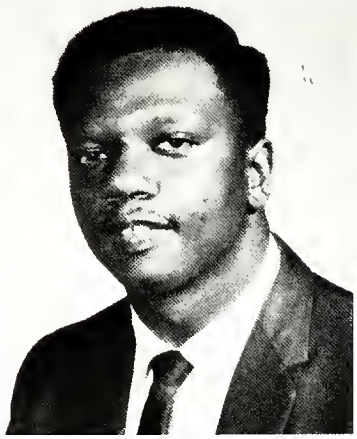
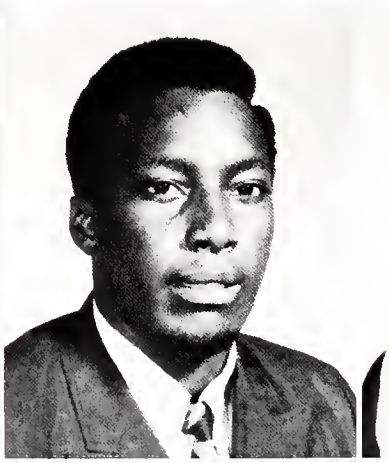
Amos Johnson
Savannah
Willie London
Athens

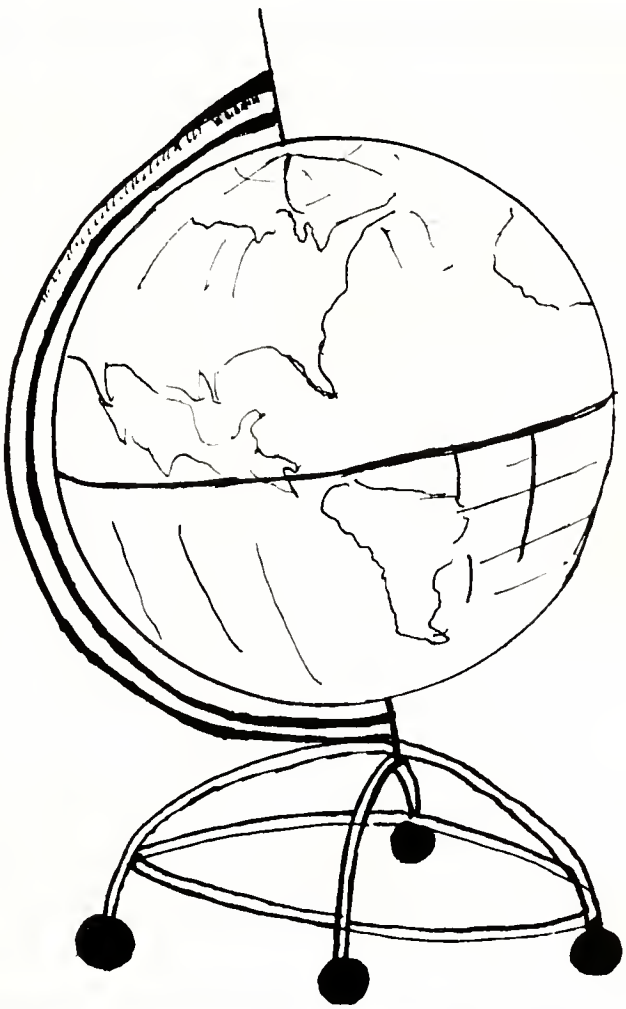
Charles Martin
Savannah
Roberta McFadden
Savannah
Joyce Perry
Savannah

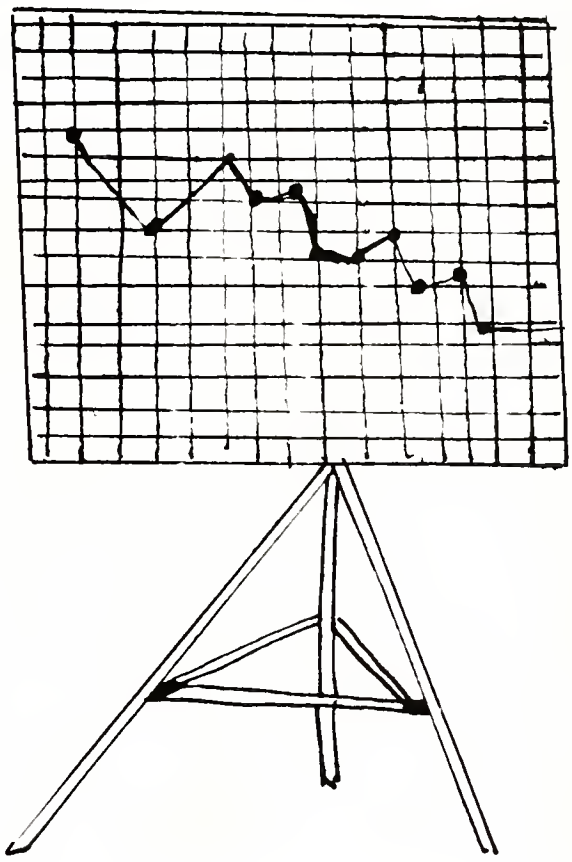




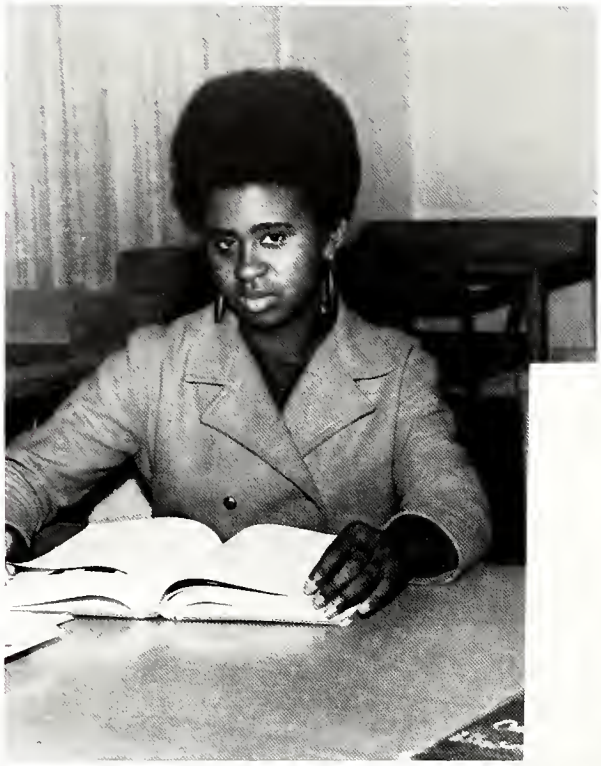
David Plair Jr.
Millen
Billy Tillman
Statesboro
Georgia Wright
Savannah

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

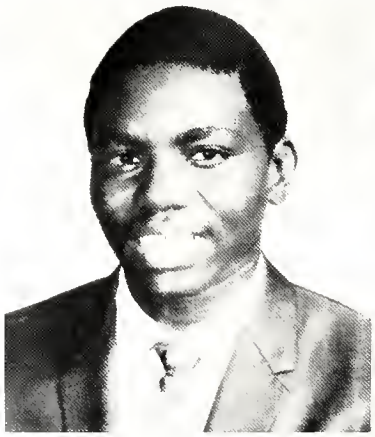




Merolyn Stewart . . .



intelligent . . . dedicated . . . aware . . . National Association for the Advancement of Colored People . . . Black Awareness Coordinating Committee . . . Social Science Club . . . Alpha Kappa Mu Aspirant . . . African Seminar Group . . . loves to help people regardless of conditions . . .



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Marion, S.C.

Minnie R. Cooper
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Covington

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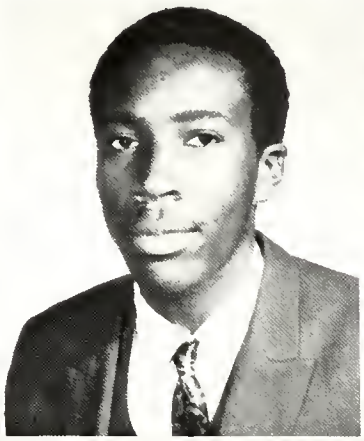

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Americus

Sociology Majors . . . Future

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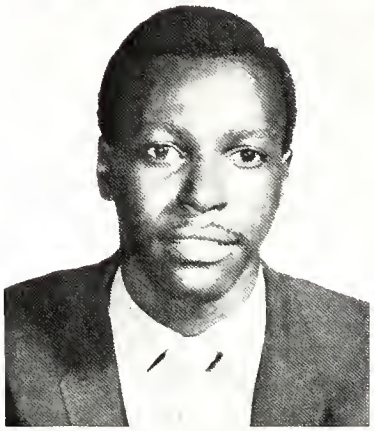

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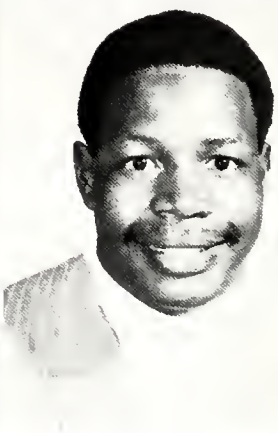

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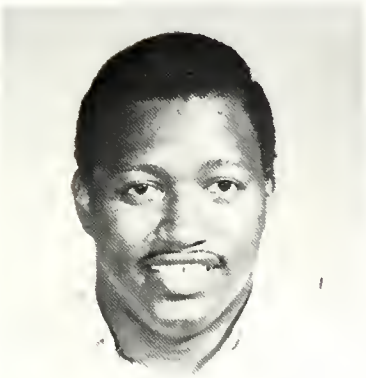

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St. Marys

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Atlanta
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DIVISION OF TECHNICAL SCIENCE

Ambitious Charlie Gaulden

pleasant altruistic dutiful Black Awareness Coordinating Committee Academy of Black Culture . . member of African Seminar Group National Association for the Advancement of Colored People . . interested in religion and people . loves sports

Eddie Bolden
Winter Park, Fla.
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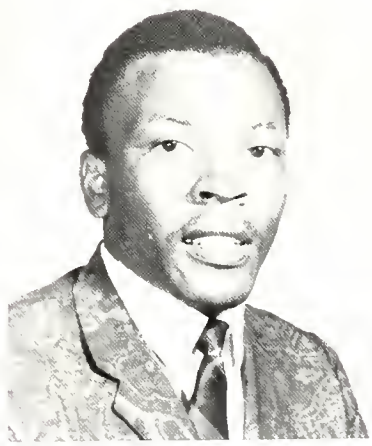

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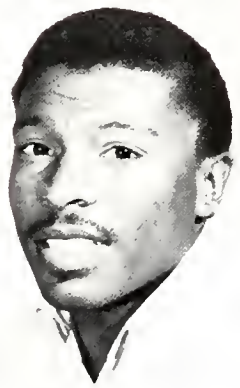

Eugene Williams
Savannah

Mary Eady . . . Textile And Clothing Major

comely genuine active
Home Economics Club Junior
Attendant to Miss S.S.C. 1968-69
Miss Home Economics 1969-70

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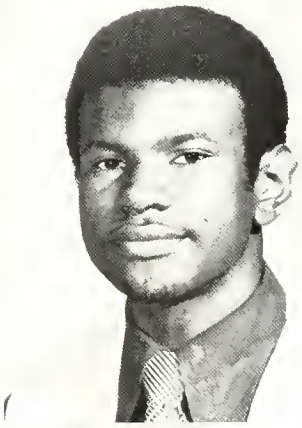

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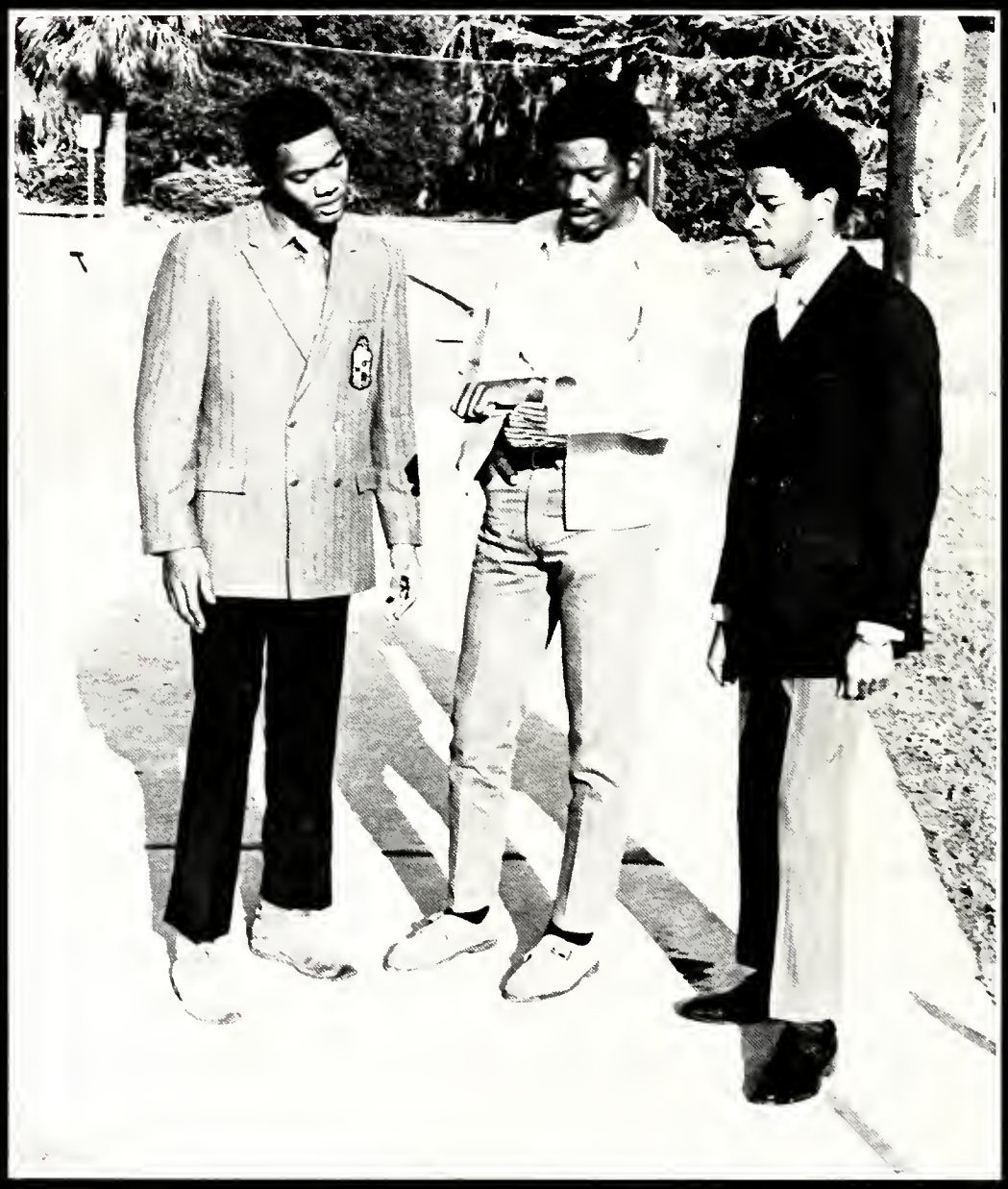

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Juniors

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Bainbridge

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Riceboro

Doris Anderson
Jeffersonville

Mary Anderson
Savannah

Bernard Andrews
Bainbridge

Caesar Austin
Bainbridge

Delieth Bacon
Hinesville

Paul Bailey
Jesup

Charles Banks
Albany

Constance Banks
Claxton

Kasandra Banks
Columbus, Ohio

Charles Bass
Savannah

Annette Battle
Macon

James Bedner
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rudene Bell
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gwendolyn Benton
Covington

Joyce Blackshear
Savannah

Victor Bolden
Savannah

Woodrow Brantley
Savannah

Bobbie Brewton
Midway

Mognelia Brooks
Savannah

Elizabeth Brown
Moultrie

Ernestine Brown
Dublin

Larry Brown
McDonald

Tom D. Brown
St. Helena, S. C.

Green Bryant, Jr.
Savannah

Larry Bryant
Savannah

Alma Burney
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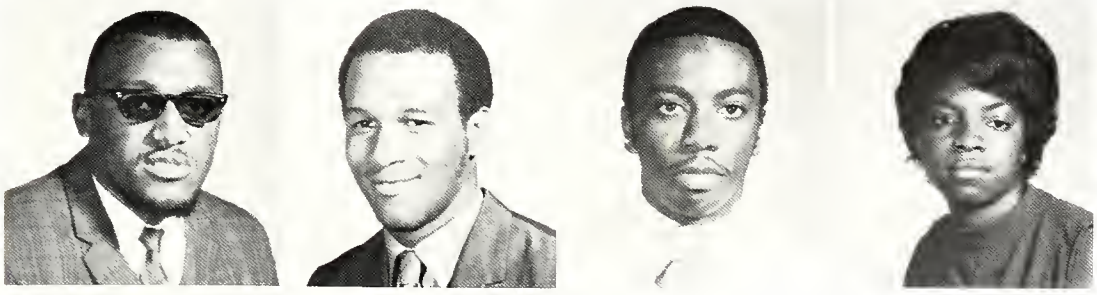

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Theodore Combs
Martin

John Conyers
Thomasville

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Augusta

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Savannah

Marie Crawford
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Sarah Davis
Statesboro

Geneva Dukes
Savannah

Freddie Ellington
Atlanta

Harriet Famble
Savannah

Juanita Favors
Atlanta

James Ford
Millen

James Fowler Jr.
Warrenton

Rosalyn Frazier
Atlanta

Alma Fuller
Savannah

Elbert Fussell
Philadelphia, Penn.

John Garvin
Detroit, Michigan

Peter Givens
Macon

Bernita Glover
Savannah

Ira J. Glover
Savannah

Arretta Goff
Atlanta

Jean Graham
Valdosta

Martha Green
Savannah

Velma S. Green
Savannah

Ella Harmon
Savannah

Donnell Harmond
Waycross

Eugene Harmond
Savannah

Sandra Harris
Macon

June Hartwell
Savannah

Evelyn Harvey
Metter

Cathleen Heard
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Joyce Heighter
Columbus

Phyllis Henley
Louisville

Patricia Hewitt
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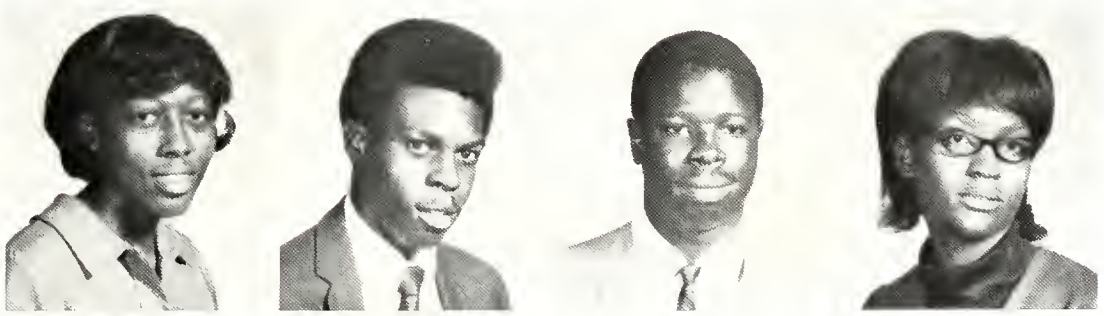

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Decatur

Westley Jefferson
Dublin

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Augusta

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Colbert

Jean Johnson
Savannah

Maxine Johnson
Florence, S. C.

Sharon Johnson
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Dorothy Jones
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Dorsena Jones
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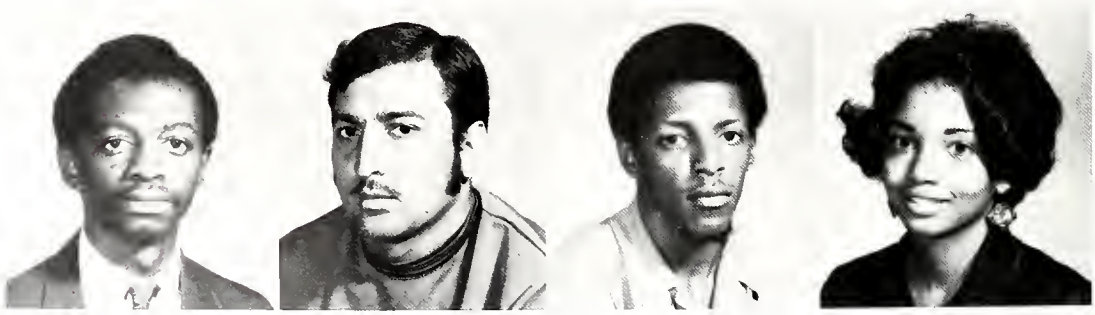

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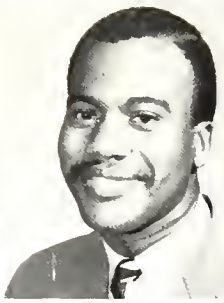

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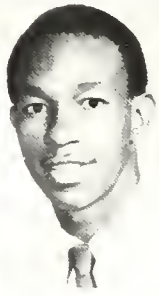

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Atlanta

Vera Maxwell
Savannah

Reginald May
Savannah

Hyland McCarthy
Swainsboro

Jacquet McClendon
Chicago, Ill.

Elzie McCord Jr.
Vidalia

Larry McDonald
Chicago, Ill.

Kathleen McFan
Albany

Velma McKenzie
Savannah

Gerron Miller
Savannah

Noble Miller
Waverly

Lois Mobley
Ocilla

Belma Moore
Valdosta

Rose E. Moore
Macon

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Boston, Mass.

Thomas Morgan
Savannah

Elaine Morris
Savannah

Stephen Mullice
Midway

Mary Natson
Savannah

Grafton Newlin
Florence, S. C.

Claudette Ogden
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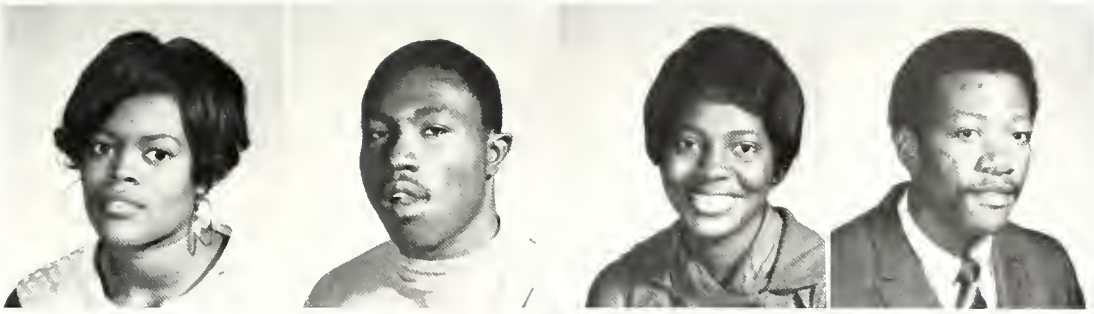

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Savannah

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Pampano Beach, Fla.

Ethel Rawls
Fitzgerald

Mary Reddish
Jesup

Mary Reddisk
Rivira Beach, Fla.

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Newark, N. J.

Freddie M. Reynolds
Savannah

Debbye Richardson
Riceboro

Gertrude Robinson
Savannah

Linda Robinson
Savannah

Edith Scott
Rincon

Wayne Scott
Rome

Artelia Smith
Savannah

Ruby Smith
Rome

Zelma Smith
Georgetown, S.C.

Gwendolyn Solomon
Savannah

Marie Spikes
Thomasville

Doris Stanley
Macon

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Barbara Stewart
Augusta

Joyce Stiles
Savannah

John Sweat
Millen

Johnnie Swindell
Savannah

Brenda Thomas
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Jerry Thomas
Savannah

Dorothy Travis
Riceboro

Gwinnetta Vaughn
Summerville

Linda Verdin
Barnesville

Mary Vickers
Dougals

Betty Walker
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Velma Walker
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Nellie Wallace
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Ronald Wallace
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Elease Ward
Atlanta

Judy Waring
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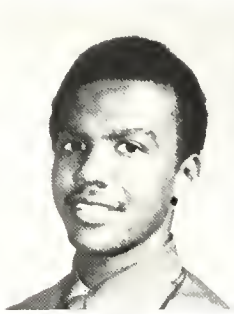

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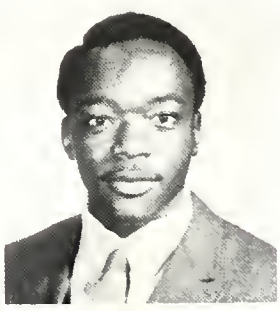
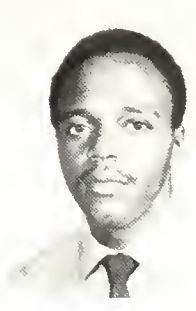

Pedro Wright, Jr.
Savannah

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

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Sophomores

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Betty Allen
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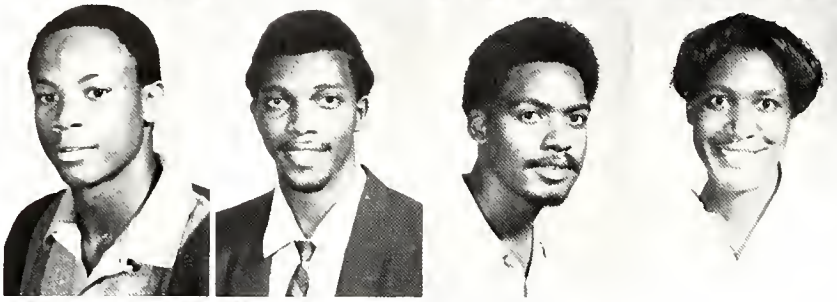

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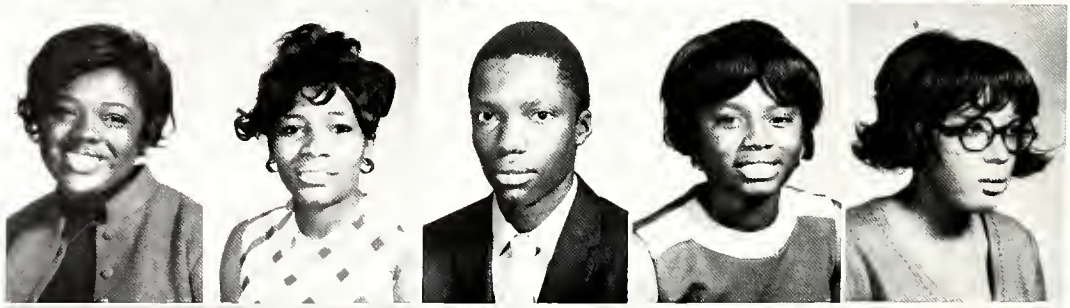

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Woodrow Brantley

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Gwendale Brown
John Brown

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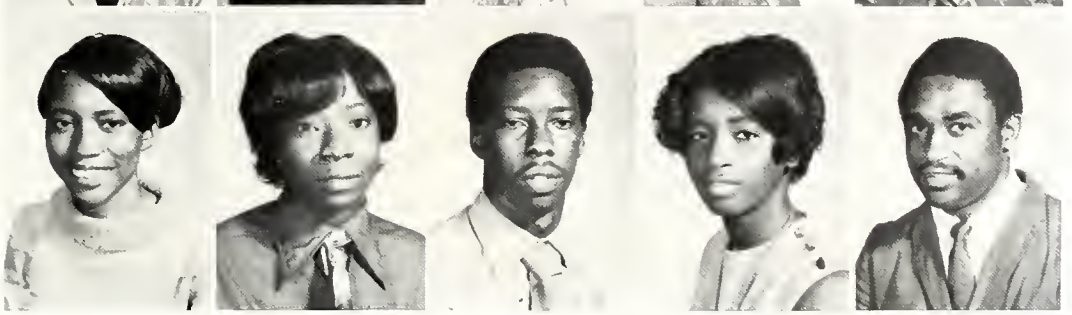

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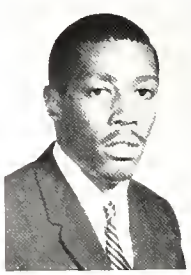

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Joyce Davis

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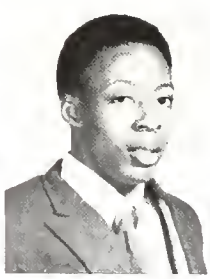

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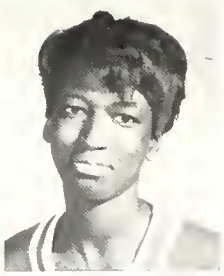

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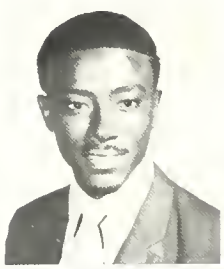

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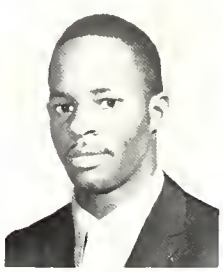

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Ronald Green
Christine Graham
Ronald Hamilton
Lee Odelle Hannah

Ruby Hannah
Dorothy Haggrary
Gloria Harden
Carolyn Harmon
Sandra Harmon

Angela Harris
Gloria Harris
Dennis Hendry
Patricia Hewitt
Charles Hicks

Arthur Hightower
Doretha Hindsman
Etta Hines
Aurico Hills

Otis Holland
Dorothy Hollinger
Joyce Hollinger
Claude Hollinshead

Charles Holmes
Donald Holmes
Lenora Holmes
Roberta Hood
Janice Howard

Shirley Hudson
Dorothy Huff
Jesse Hugenia
Betty J. Hughes
Brenda Hughes

Beverly Hunter
Benjamin Irvin
Louis Ivey
Margie Inman
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Bernice Jackson

Connie Jackson

Jeanette Jackson

Johnel Jackson

Larry Jackson

Martha Jackson

Roy Jackson

Sarah Jackson

Dora Jakes

Charles Jefferson

Maudine Jefferson

Winderfert Jenkins

Jacquelyn Jennigan

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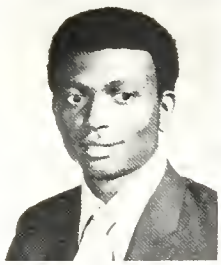

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Tom Lamar

Dollie B. Larry

Karen L. Lashley

Ethel Laurence

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Sharon Lewis

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Jeanette Mack

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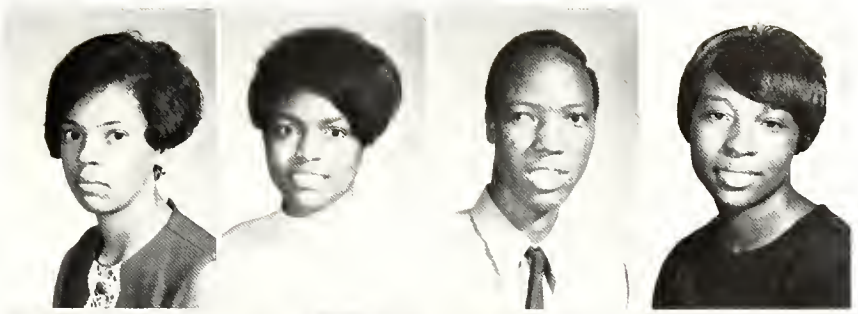

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Ann O'Neal
Evelyn O'Neal
Lucious Overstreet

Thomasina Owens
Catherine Oxendine
Katherleen Oxendine
Mary Palmer
Jane Parrish

Robert Patillo
Donald Pheonix
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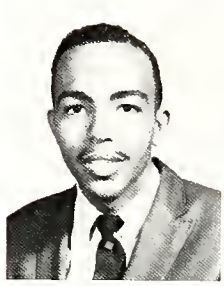

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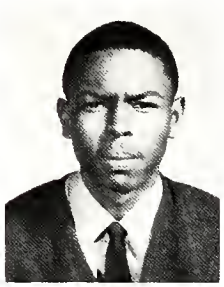

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Ralph Underwood
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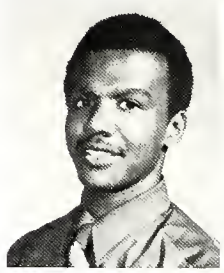

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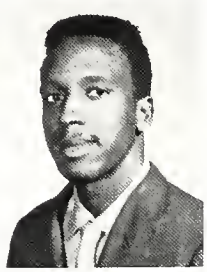

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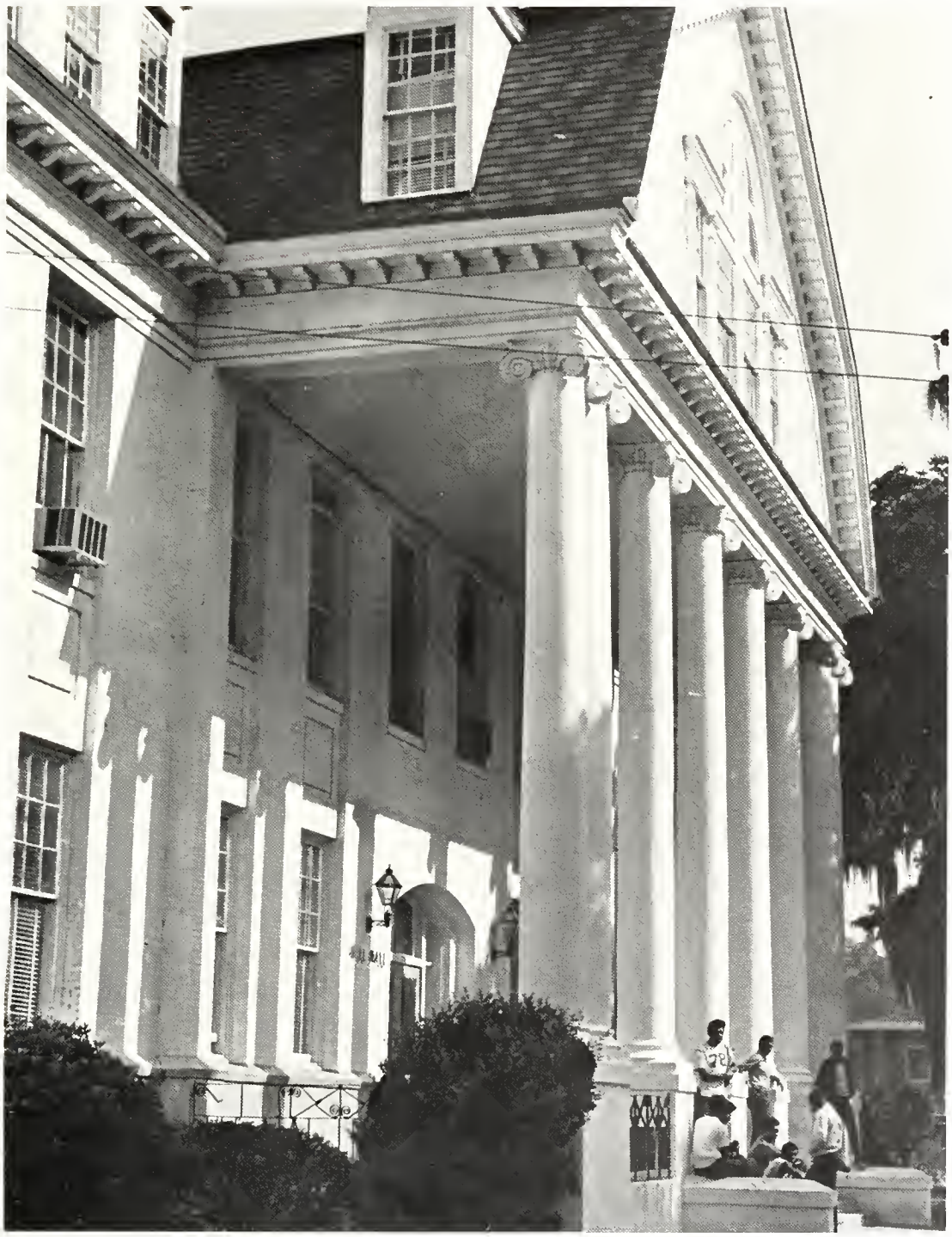

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Anderson, David
Anderson, Gwendolyn
Anderson, Roberta
Anderson, Virginia

Anderson, Willie
Arenas, Cynthia
Atcherson, Frederick
Atkins, Frederick
Avant, Clementine

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Bell, Geralene
Bennett, Elmer
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Bentley, Annthonese

Benton, Annie
Berry, Thomas
Braddy, Coney
Braddy, Helen
Bradley, Omie

Braswell, Barbara
Brenson, Harriett
Brishain, Wilmatine
Brock, Jacquelyn
Brooks, Hilda

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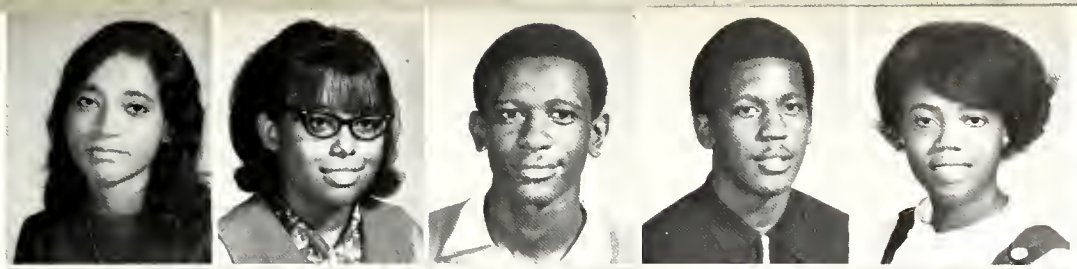

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Bynum, Sandra

Byrd, Judy
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Cade, Linda
Campbell, Donald

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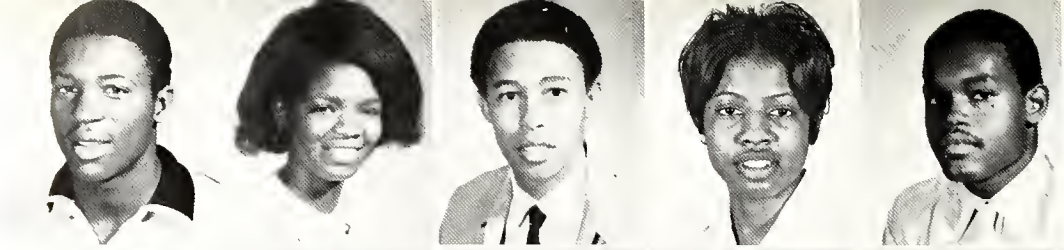

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Dykes, Uanzeana

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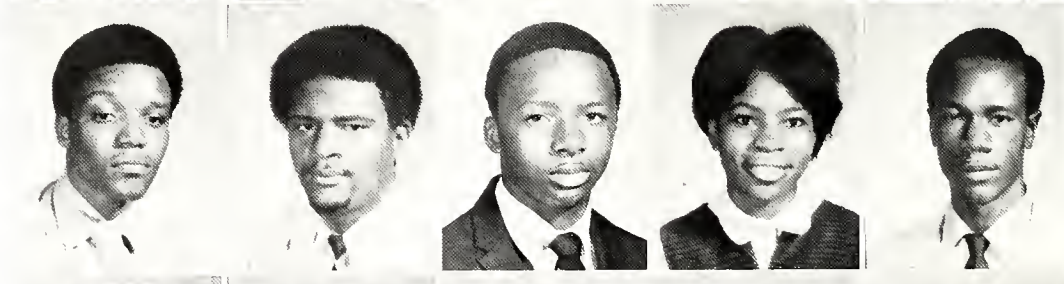

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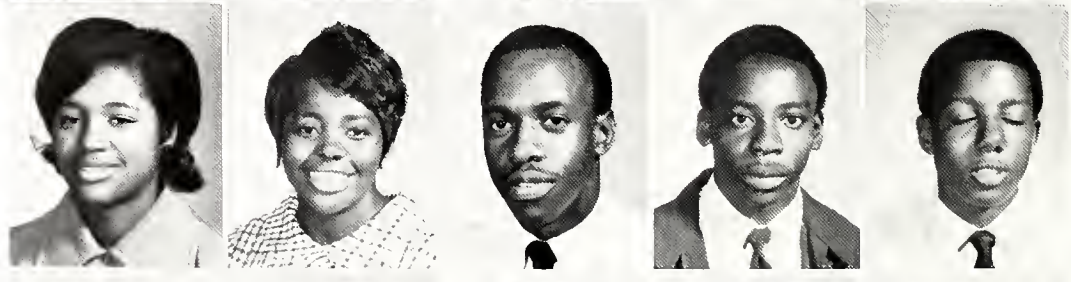

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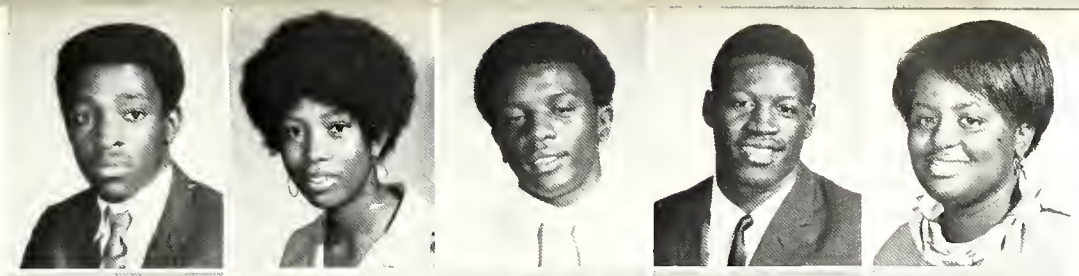

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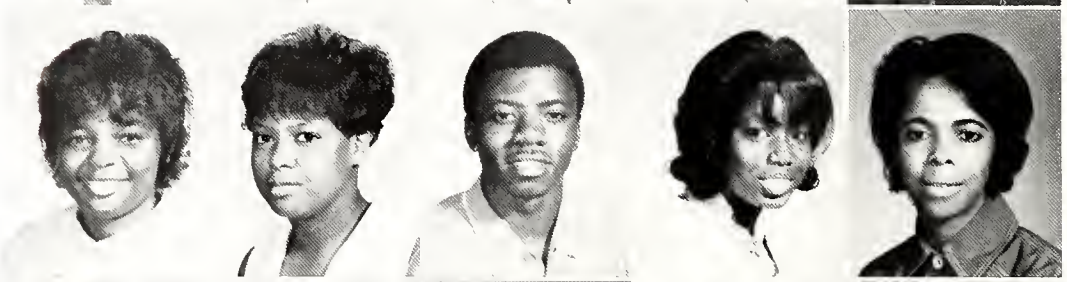

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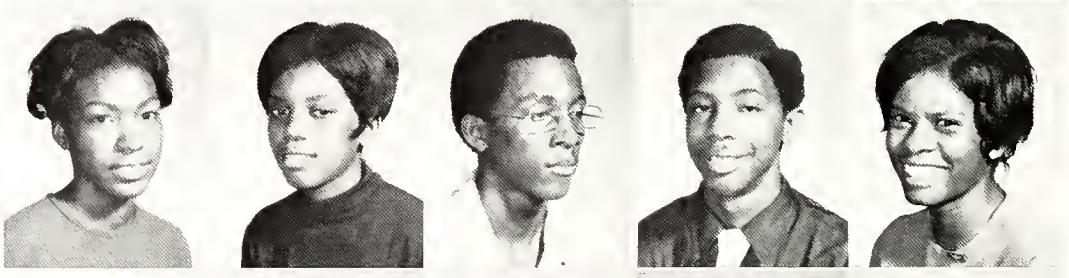

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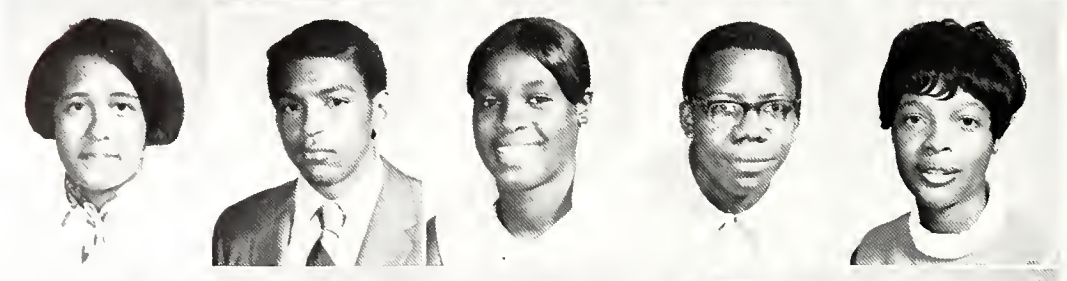

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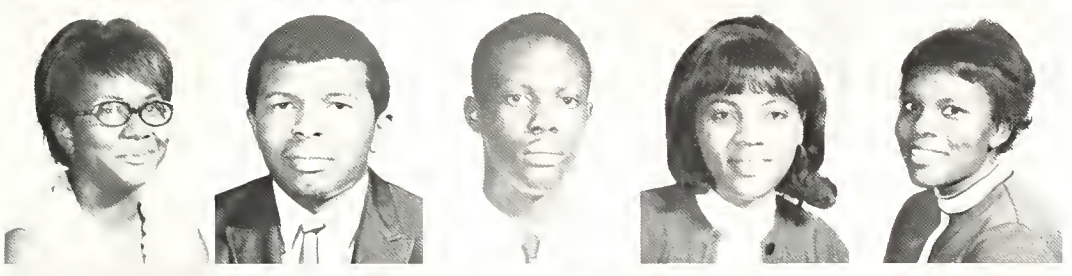

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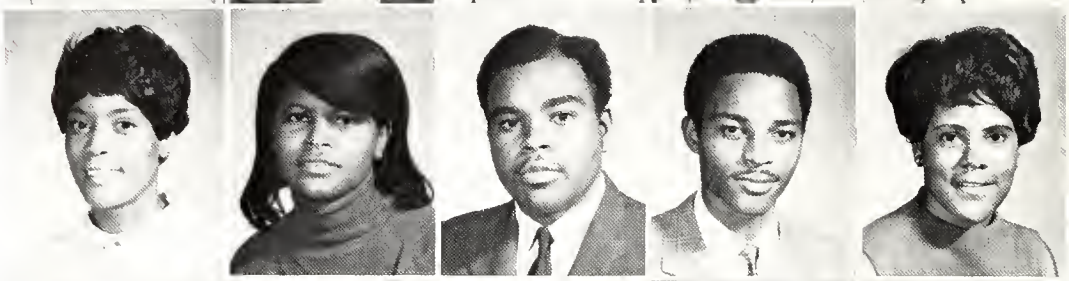

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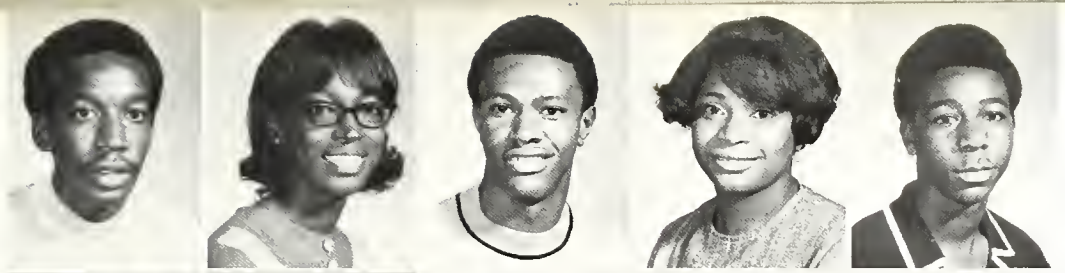

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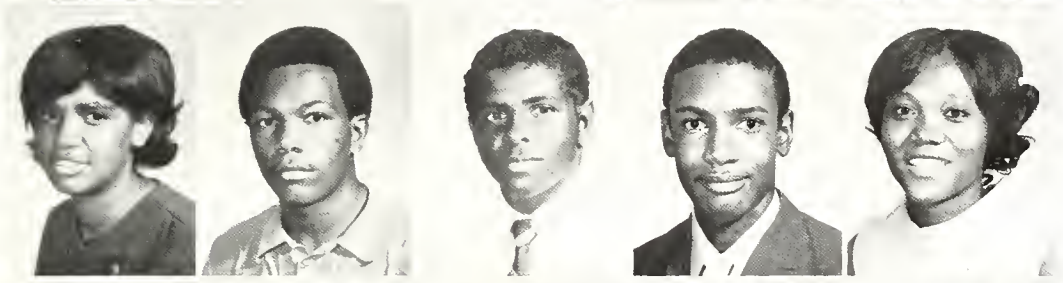

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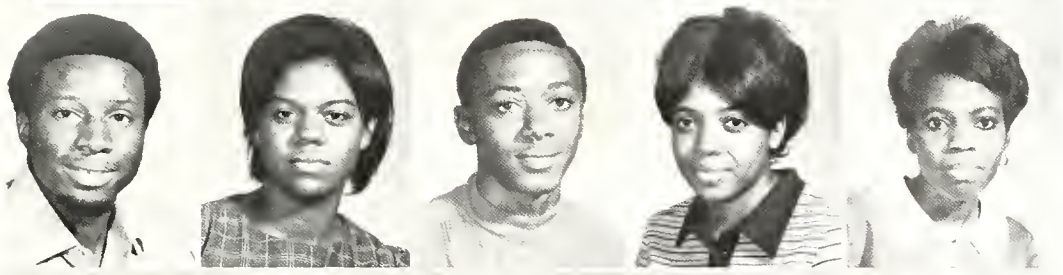

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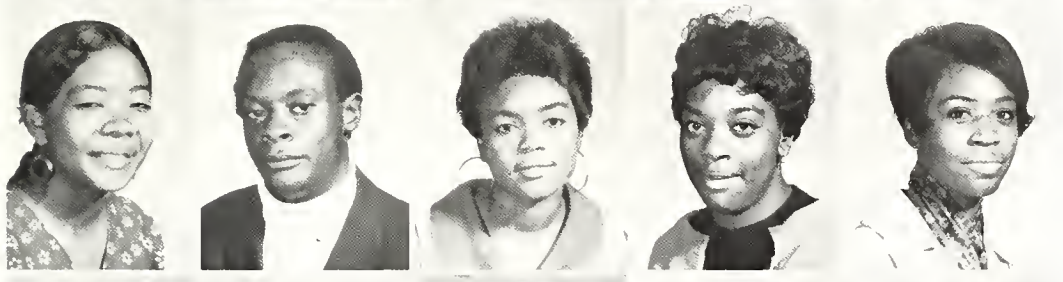

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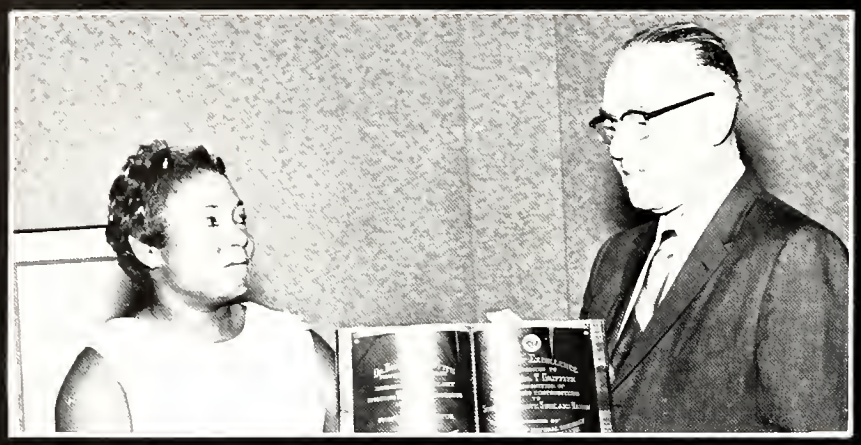

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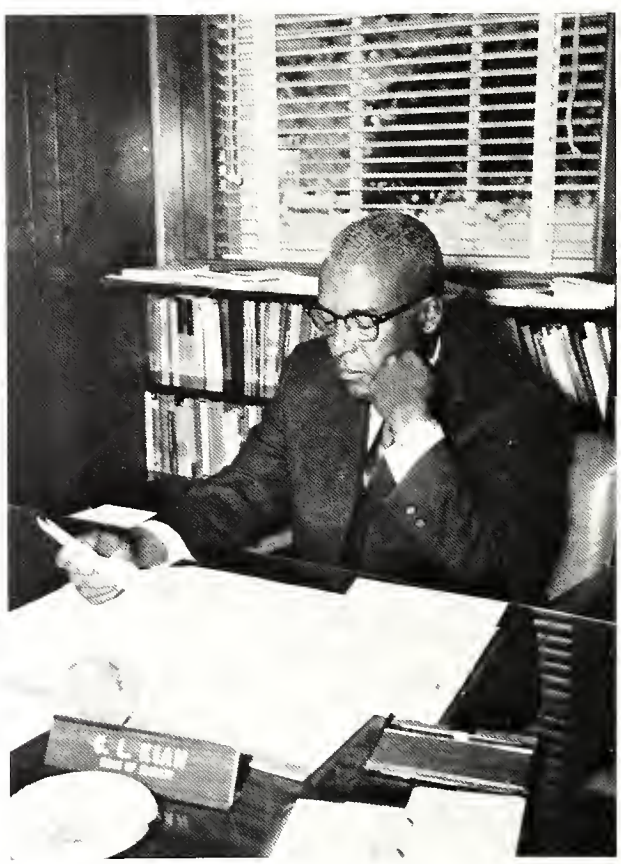

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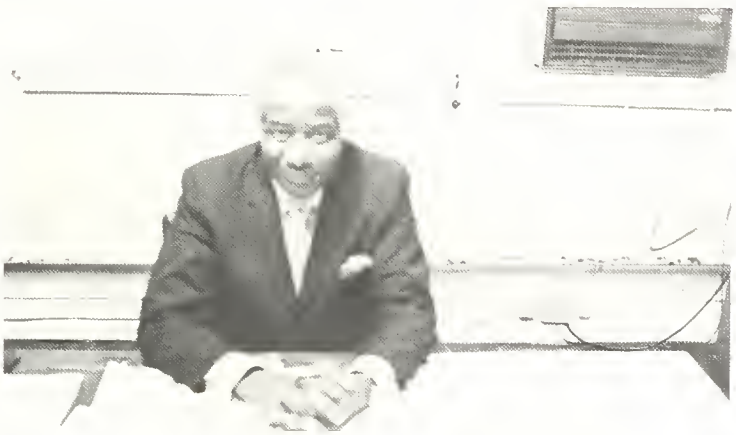

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Manufactured Material and Processes . . .
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Published papers on Experimental Metalography . . .
Loves to plan and listen to classical music . . .
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The essential aim of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is to provide professional training for pre-service and in-service teachers of health, physical education, and recreation in the elementary and secondary schools. The department encourages only potentially qualified students to take professional training in this field. It seeks also to provide instruction for all students in the basic principles of health and recreational activity needed for wholesome living

In pursuit of the foregoing aims this department provides a four-fold program of instruction. For students who plan to become professional workers in the field of health, physical education, and recreation (either in schools or in other agencies) the department offers a sequence of specialized training leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, with a concentration in health, physical education, and recreation program. In addition, it provides basic training in supervision of one or more phases of a comprehensive health, physical education, and recreation program in the schools of Georgia for all students enrolled in teacher education curricula at the college. This phase of the work is provided either in selected specialized courses or in a minor sequence.

RAYMOND W. HOPSON, Ph.D.

Department Of Social Sciences

In order to understand what is, man must know what has been. It is with this idea in mind that the Social Science division concentrates its attention. Social Science is the highest expression of achievement in our society, attempting to ennoble and enrich human life. Students may receive majors in Social Science Teaching Education and Sociology with a concentration in Social Work at Savannah State College.

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Department Of Biology

The Department of Biology has as its aims.

a. To provide for all students the opportunities, experiences and understandings of the principles and concepts of biology.
b. To train students adequately through the media of suitable courses for continuation of study in the medical profession and graduate schools.
c. To provide students with an opportunity to acquire knowledge about the relevance of biology to some of the urgent problems of today, the need for conservation of both human and natural resources and the need for research in the quest for a better society.
d. To provide training in methods of critical thinking, open mindedness, self-criticism, patience, endurance and tolerance which are attributes useful in daily living.

MRS. MARGARET ROBINSON, Ph.D.

Department Of English

The aims of the Department of English are (1) to develop proficiency in oral and written language; (2) to instill an appreciation for good literature; (3) to encourage a deep perceptiveness of mind in order to make it more flexible and inquisitive; and (4) to reveal the operation of the human spirit in our civilization. The ultimate aim of the department is a quality of mind, rather than a mere accumulation of information.

HOWARD M. JASON, Ph.D.

Department Of Business Administration

The main purpose of the Division of Business Administration is to afford students a sound educational foundation for social effectiveness, as well as gainful work in the business world. Specifically, through curricular offerings, supervised work experiences, and individual counselling this division prepares students for (1) employment as bookkeepers, accountants, secretaries, stenographers, and salesmen; (2) operation, management, and ownership of business enterprises; (3) teaching business subjects in the secondary school; (4) further study in accounting, business economics, general business, secretarial science, and business education. To realize these aims the division offers courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration.

In addition to the degree programs, the division offers a terminal secretarial science course for students who do not find it convenient to remain in college for four years. Through intensive study and concentrated effort, such students are enabled to prepare for such positions as typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, and file clerks.

MRS. MARY CLAY TORJAN, Ed.D.

Department Of Home Economics

The objective of the Department of Home Economics is for each student to become a well-informed person ready to take advantage of the expanding opportunities for home economists in our world of accelerated change. A degree in home economics provides a broad, liberal education along with a specialty to prepare young people for tomorrow's world. The degree equips graduates to be "professional consumers" and prepares them for immediate or future careers and to earn above-average salaries. The degree gives clarity and a fresh vision for problems in home and family living. Research shows that family life experiences enhance a woman's professional growth in the field of home economics.

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Department Of Fine Arts

The Department of Fine Arts, embracing the areas of Art and Music, strives constantly to develop and maintain a high quality of instruction and learning. The special interests and ability of our students are of primary concern as the two curricula are formulated to give experiences in practical as well as in theoretical situations. Aesthetic values are stressed in every facet of instruction, and positive, creative, and competent attitudes are encouraged.

To complete requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Art Education, the Art major pursues courses that will enable him to teach, continue to Graduate School, produce creative ideas, enrich his own growth, and serve as a valuable member of the community. Through experiences in the graphic and plastic arts he is able to reach efficiency in keeping with desired aspirations.

To complete requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Music Education, the Music major becomes involved with theoretical and applied courses that are geared for the teaching field, graduate studies, musical performances on the concert stage, creative work as composers, and other successful careers in the several other areas of music. Throughout his program his personal development is enriched so that he may become a better person and a better citizen in society as a result of the rigid discipline and the rewarding characteristics of good musical training.

In both areas of study the Department is proud of its annual graduates who are distinguishing themselves throughout the world in their professional careers. Housed in the beautiful John F. Kennedy Fine Arts Center, the Department of Fine Arts provides a constant and continuous source of service and beauty to the college, the community, and the world.

COLERIDGE A. BRAITHWAITE, Ed.D.

Department Of Engineering Technology

Man's desire to conquer outer space has brought about a spectacular technological revolution during our times. This revolution is based on man's ability to utilize better engineering and scientific principles, and has caused a tremendous increase in the demand for workers in technical and professional occupations. Since the 1940's the growth in these occupations has been at a much faster rate than any other broad occupational group and probably will continue for many years to come.

Recognizing that engineering technology is an important technical profession in the space age, the Department of Engineering Technology offers the Bachelor of Science degree curricula in civil, electronics, and mechanical technology which are designed to meet the technological demands of an automated society.

Civil technology is one of the broadest fields in the overall practice of engineering technology because its work is coordinated with so many other branches of science and engineering. Civil technology too, is concerned with the planning, designing and construction of buildings, roads, bridges, dams, and other facilities for land, sea, air, and space transportation.

The electronic technology curriculum provides instruction in the fundamentals of vacuum tubes, semiconductor circuits, transmitters, microwaves, electrical machinery and servomechanism theory with emphasis on the application of theoretical principles to actual electronic devices.

The mechanical technology program gives students in this area wide training in drafting, computation of stresses in structural materials, rigid structures and machines, power development and transmission, machining metals, materials testing, machine design, drafting, and the automotive sciences.

The Department also offers curricula in industrial teacher education which are designed to prepare teachers for industrial arts education, trade, and industrial education programs of the public schools.

CLYDE W. HALL, Ed.D.

Department Of Chemistry

The work in the Department of Chemistry is intended to serve four purposes: (1) to provide a thorough foundation in the general courses for students who seek an understanding of the methods and achievements of the chemist, (2) to include the needed semi-specialized preparation for students who are majoring in home economics and engineering technology; (4) to afford training for persons who plan to teach science in the secondary school; and (4) to include pre-professional training for students who intend to study dentistry, medicine, and the like, and for those who plan to enter graduate school.

The Department of Chemistry offers the usual general courses, a minor sequence, and courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in chemistry.

WILLIE G. TUCKER, Ph.D.

Division Of Education

The Division of Education serves three major purposes: (1) in cooperation with the Collegewide Teacher Education Committee and the Georgia Council on Teacher Education, it spearheads the planning, experimentation, and evaluation of the total teacher education program; (2) it assumes chief responsibility in the selection, guidance, and training of students for the work of teaching in elementary and secondary schools, (3) it provides an adequate foundation for advanced study on the graduate level for persons who plan to continue their educational preparation following graduation.

This division comprises three departments. The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; and the Department of Secondary Education. The preparation of teachers is, however, a college-wide commitment. Because every division and department at the college is involved in teacher education in some subject matter, this function engages the constant interest and efforts, staff resources, and facilities of the entire staff.

MRS. THELMA M. HARMOND, Ph.D.

Mathematics And Physics Activities

In order to meet the challenges of today, the Department of Mathematics and Physics has reassessed its role as a unit of the college. In addition to stimulating new ideas, provoking thought, and acquiring certain basic skills, (1) this department has accepted the challenge set forth by the computer world by training its majors in the art of computer science, thus producing programmers and operators of basic computer equipment (all these experiences are direct products of our computer center), (2) the department has designed its course of studies in such a way that its majors will be equipped with the primary knowledge and skills that would make them sought after in positions of industrial and Civil Service work, (3) it makes an attempt to provide a background for those students who wish to do further study in the area of Mathematics and Physics, (4) it hopes to help students to evaluate and recognize the continuous changes which occur theoretically, practically and linguistically with the hope that he will make adjustments to them with ease, (5) it makes an effort to provide tutorial and unscheduled laboratory services to students from the whole college community.

The department has kept its curriculum upgraded, constantly changing its textbooks to keep in touch with new developments in the various disciplines. Members of the department attend professional meetings and present papers at such conventions. The head of the department is presently chairman of the mathematics advisory council to the Board of Regents of Georgia.

Our Newtonian Society (made up of Students and professors) provides an outlet for student research papers, which are published in our official journal.

Most of all this department takes pride in the rapport between teachers and students.

The Department is proud to announce that of its ten members, five hold the Ph.D. Degree and all have done advanced study.

Two members of the mathematics and physics staff are guest professors through courtesy of Bell Telephone System and I.B.M. Cooperation. Their value to the institution is immeasurable.

JOHN B. CLEMMONS, M.S.

Department Of Modern Languages

The aims of the Department of Modern Languages are (1) to develop the ability to communicate in a foreign language; (2) to instill respect for other peoples and other cultures; (3) to develop an appreciation for the artistic expressions which are found in other languages, and (4) to bring about a greater awareness of our cultural heritage. Underlying these aims is the ultimate goal for a more effective life.

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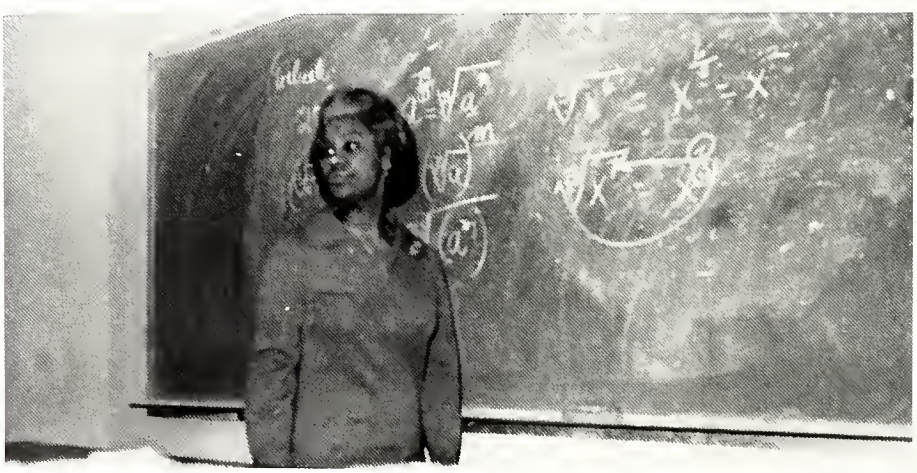

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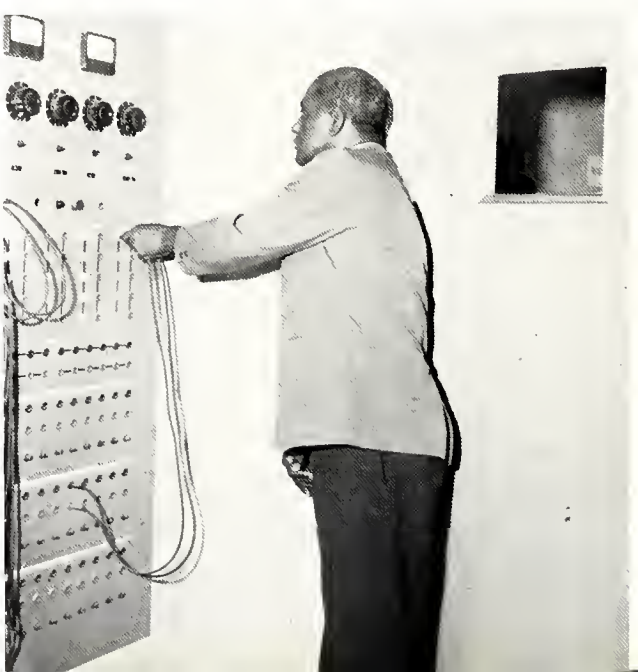

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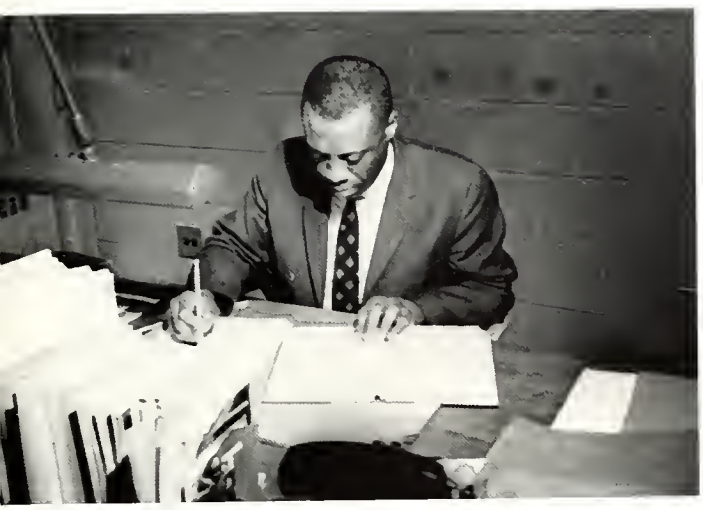

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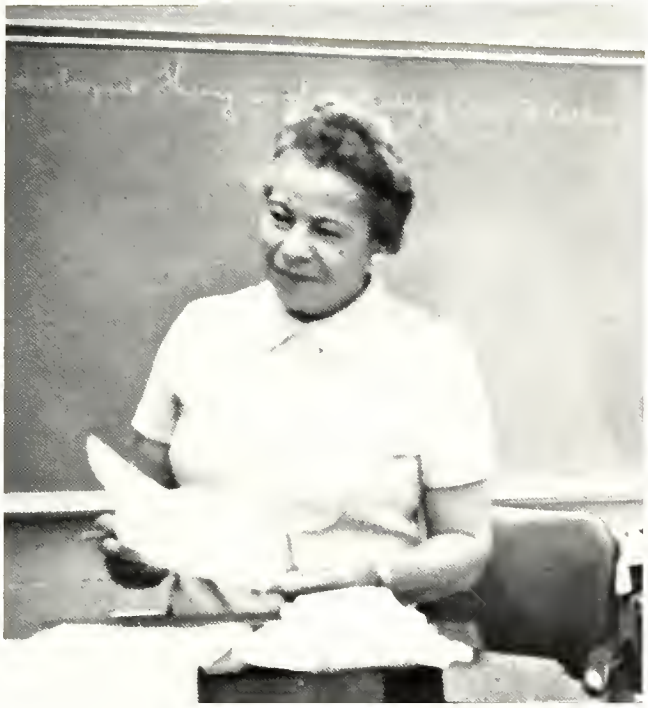

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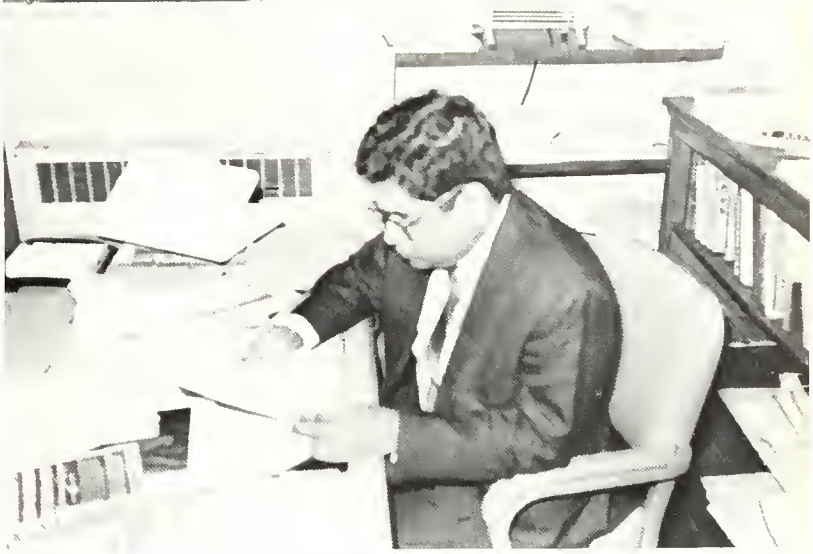

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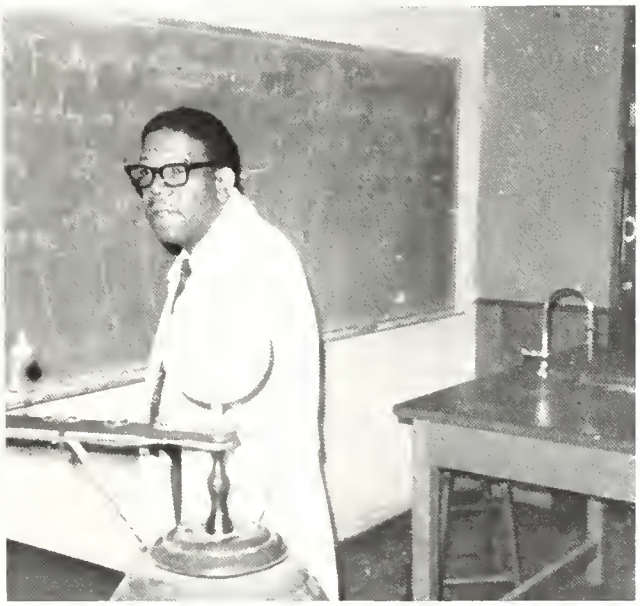

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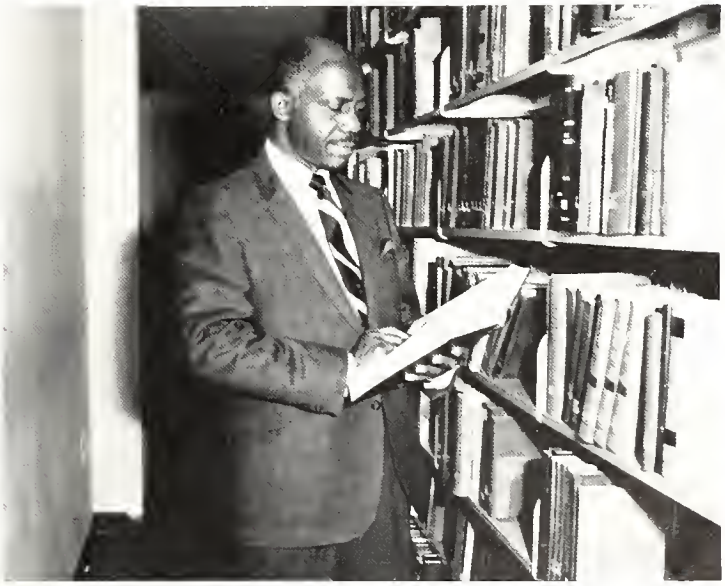

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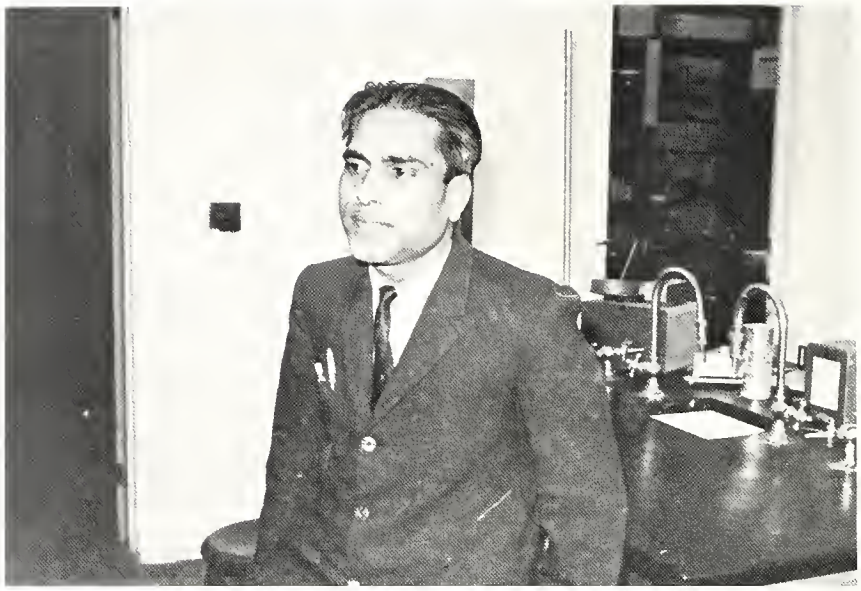

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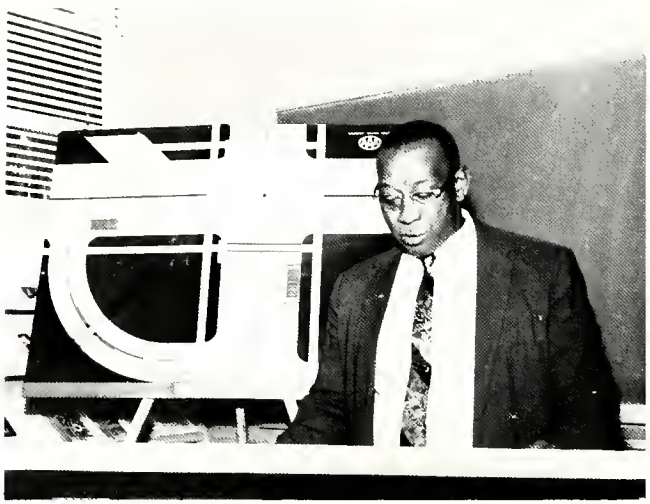

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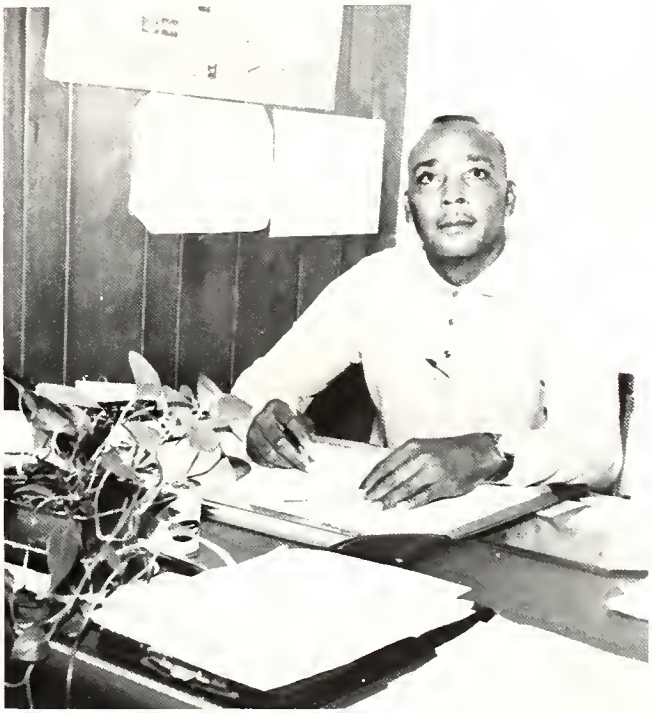

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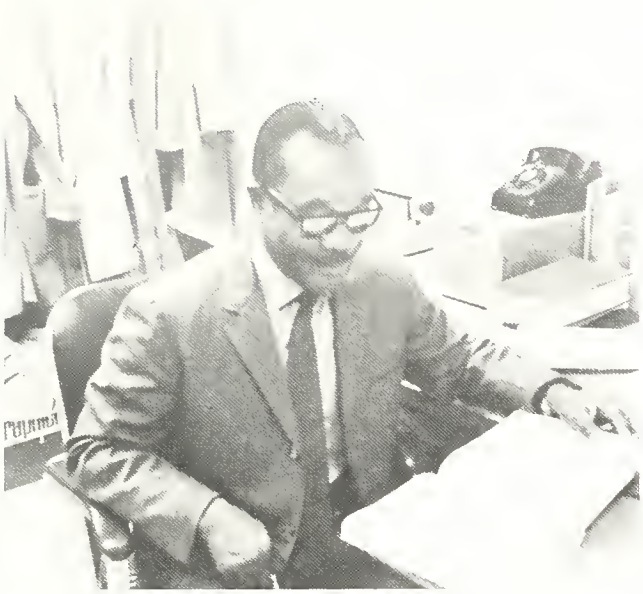

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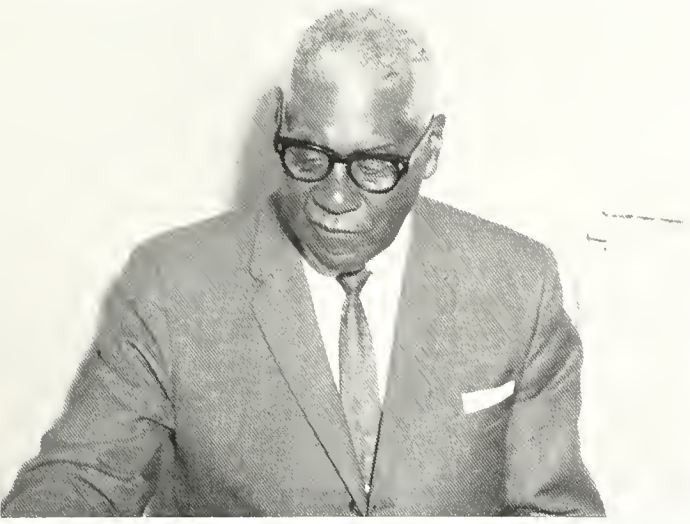

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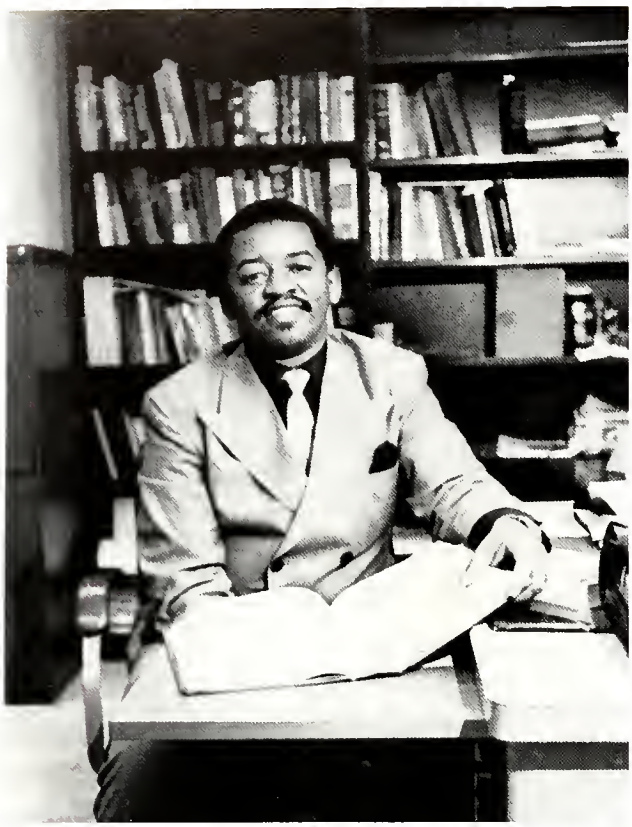

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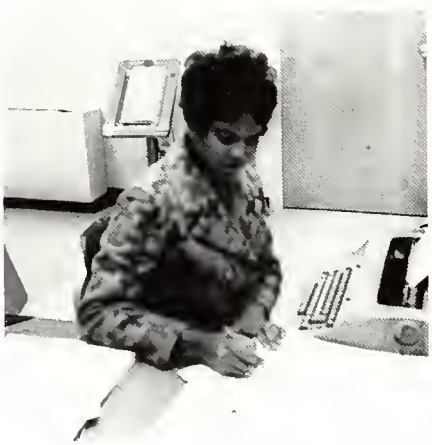

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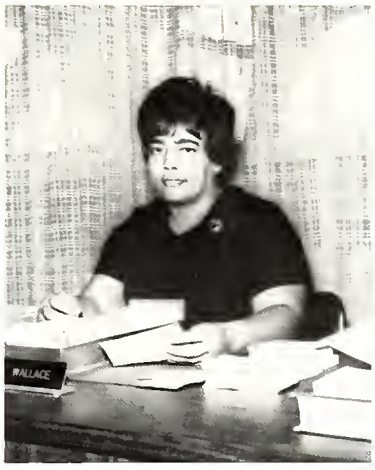

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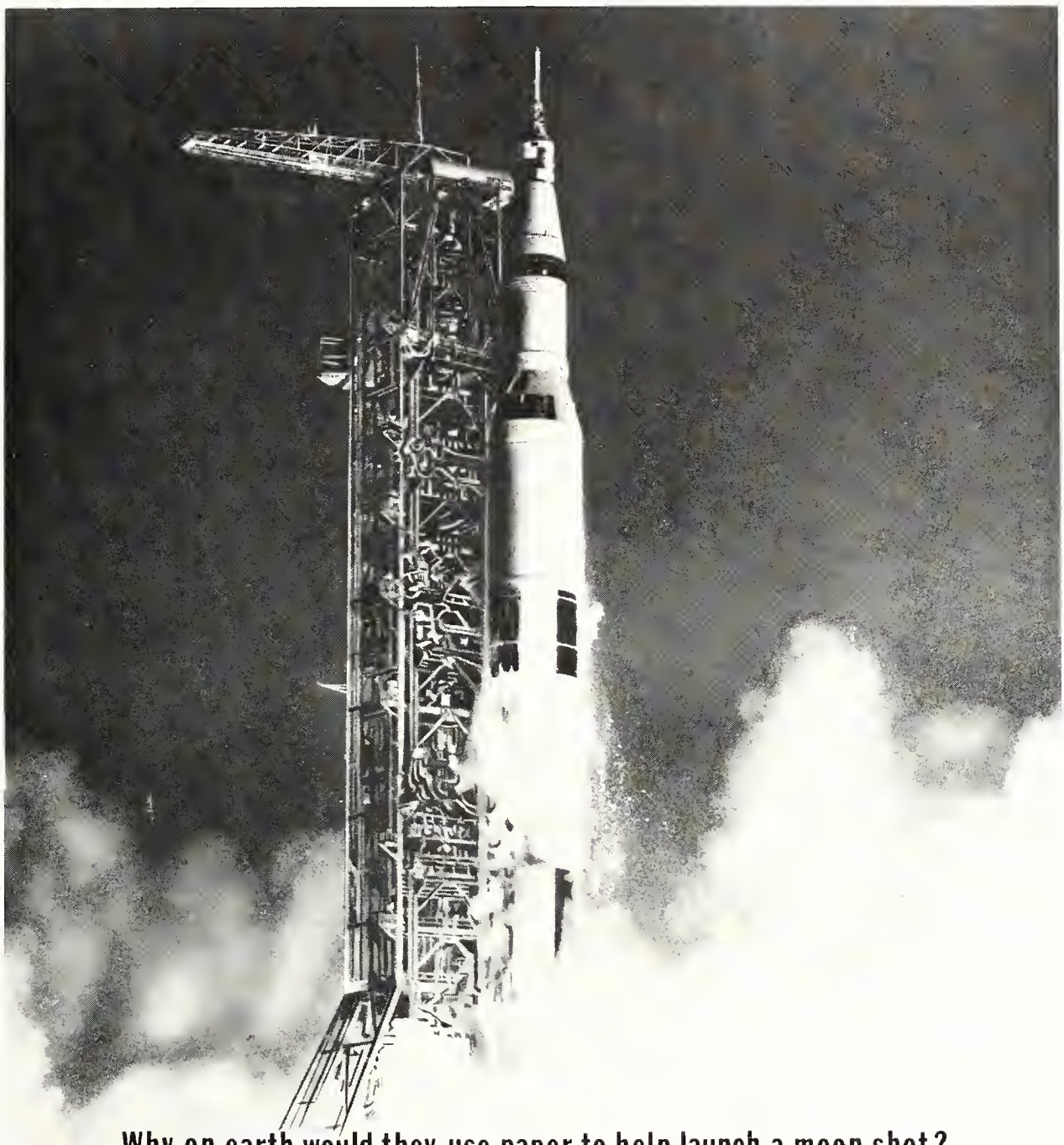

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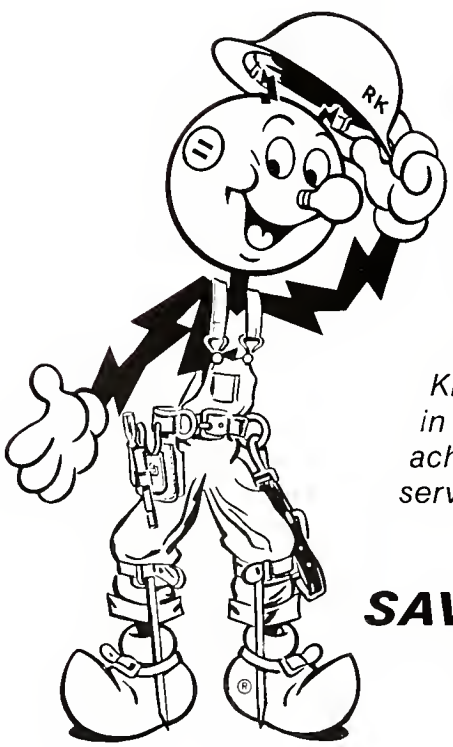

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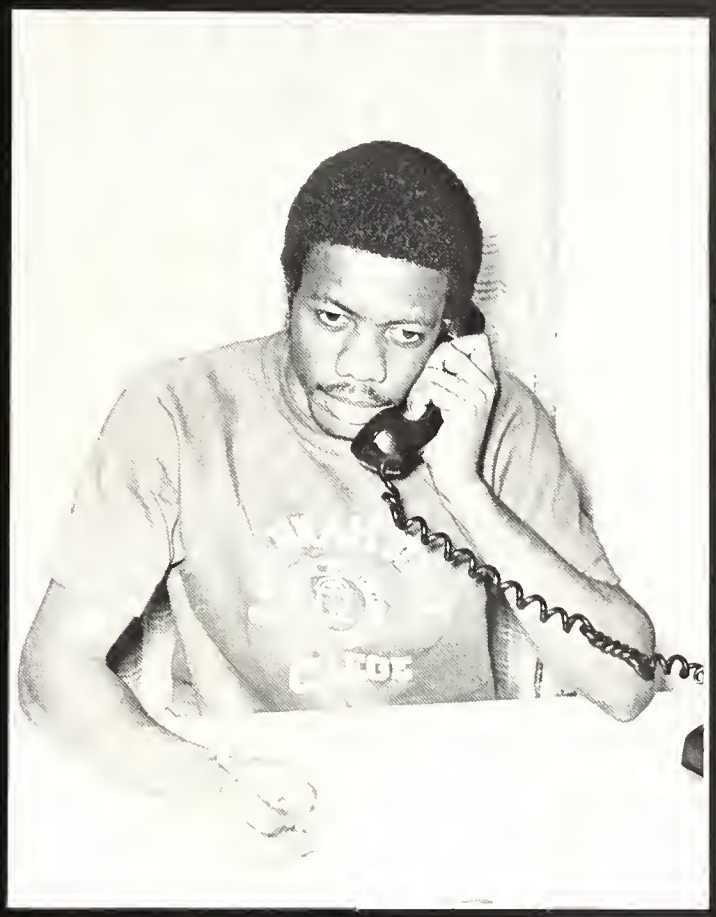

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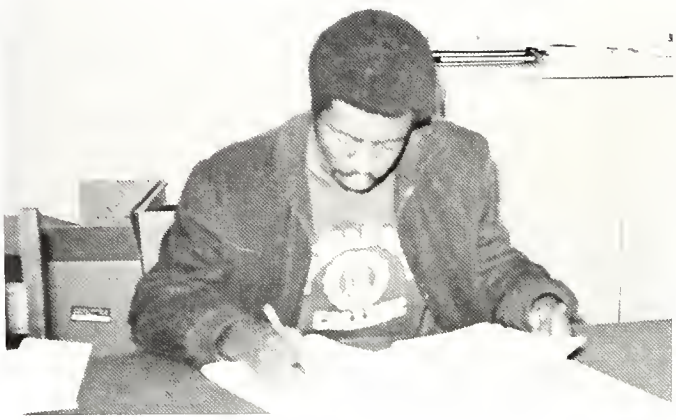

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IN RETROSPECT

It was another year for the *Tiger*. It was a year of problems. First of all, there was difficulty in obtaining a contract since the 1969 *Tiger* went over its annual budget. As a result, the comptroller was extremely reluctant in his efforts to gain one of the best printing companies. However, we had a strong determination to resolve our ideas into something tangible with only our one barrier – a budget.

Surely, there are things which we would do differently but, the finality of deadlines eclipses second chances. In restrospect of the countless hours spent, our hope is that the efforts are appreciated.

The primary objective was to embody in this yearbook the value and need for involvement. We are involved in a process in which the most noble effort is to make education exciting, effective and relative to the world in which we exist. It was not an easy task to bring about the transition which was desired. In the area of photography, it meant the use of more candid pictures. We wanted to capture the students and faculty members when they least expected in order that we might attempt to achieve the long desired goal of realism. There was a genuine desire to depict the average student. The problems of photography are too numerous to mention. They ranged from the photographer's not having time to take the pictures to the disenchantment of the faculty toward our pictorial efforts.

Many of our ideas were not realized because of the cost of production. Others were not effected because of the lack of cooperation by certain key students, administrators an faculty members. Therefore, I feel that the *Tiger* belongs i a special way to those who helped transform what wa once a vision into what is now a tangible reality. For eac of these people the *Tiger* is not a mere book, but an exper ence. Special thanks should be given to my friend, Sheil Clemmons, who spent many hours checking the gramma word usage, and punctuation of the copy. Only she gav me the inspiration to keep trying when so many thing went wrong and help depreciated.

Few can comprehend the magnanimity of putting to gether a yearbook. The small band of workers has one sho to canalize their frustrations . . . it had better be gooc However, a lack of interest has plagued the *Tiger* for years Not only do students fail to help in assistant positions, bu they are generally apathetic. The 1970 staff dedicates thi volume to the students with hope that genuine enthusiasr will be rejuvenated.

But all in all, it was a good year . . . and to us, the best o years because we completed a job with which we are we pleased. Even though my grades suffered, we got the jol done and learned a lot doing it – not about publications s much as we did about people and about life. This was ou reward and the best one we could ever have.

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